OCTOBER 1959

Oberlin ALUMNI MAGAZINE

This Is What We Learned

Results of the Readership Survey

WHEN WE SENT OUT the questionaire about the *Magazine* in February, soliciting your comments and suggestions, we announced that the results of our query would be summarized in a spring issue. This was a brash promise on our part; and, as it turned out, impossible. For the questionaires kept coming back week after week, and even today they keep drifting in.

First let us say how deeply we appreciate your taking time and thought to respond as you did, and to assure you that every comment was read with care and gratitude. Many of you offered excellent suggestions that we hope to make use of as soon as possible. The news of yourself was also appreciated, and will appear soon in The Class News Section, "Ten Thousand Strong." The last issue of the *Magazine* (May) went to the printers before the first of April, and even at that time we were snowed under. We have one great regret, that we could not follow our impulse to pull out the typewriter and write each of you a personal letter in response to your notes and comments.

Now for a tabulation of the results. We were overwhelmed by your generous acceptance of the *Magazine* (but not so much that we felt there was not plenty of room for improvement!)

First, we were delighted to learn that you *do* read the *Magazine.* A little over 40 per cent of you said that you read "about all" of it; another 40 per cent said "more than half"; 18 per cent said "less than half"; and only 2 per cent said "merely skim." This reader interest was born out in answers to our question: Do you want to continue receiving the *Alumni Magazine?* In response to this query all except 7 said "Yes."

Analysis of responses to our questions about the regular features of the *Magazine* (club news, athletics, faculty news, articles of general interest, etcetera) reveal that the majority of our readers are satisfied with our present coverage. For example, the vote was 70 per cent "about right" for ALL of our features with one exception: curricular changes, where the vote was 60 per cent in support of our present coverage.

The highest rating was for the coverage of obituaries, 92 per cent voting "about right," with dissenting votes split between "too little" and "too much." This vote ran high from all graduates, the most recent as well as those who graduated prior to 1920. Next highest rating was received for editorials and stories about building plans, which rated 83 per cent and 81 per cent "about right" respectively.

Greatest dissatisfaction was, as we said, expressed in our coverage of curricular changes, and this we shall try to correct at once. Graduates from 1930 to date were the ones most concerned with keeping up with the changing school curricula, this group voting almost 50 per cent for more news about what is happening in the classroom.

One large group, graduates from 1940 to date, polled a strong minority vote (about 32 per cent) to the effect that there was too much space devoted to athletics, although their support of present coverage was still better than 2 to 1. There was also a strong minority support for more news of student activities. Although the total vote was 70 per cent "about right," graduates of the last ten years voted 57 per cent in favor of more coverage. Another strong minority vote was for more news of the faculty, with graduates of the last decade evenly divided between "about right" and "too little."

In spite of the fact that we print between 8 and 10 pages (small type) of class news each issue, more than any other alumni magazine we know of, there was a fairly large minority vote for still more news. About an equal number also said they would like to read more anecdotes and history of the College.

Most popular, by a slight margin, of the five articles listed for rating proved to be *The Wellington Rescue,* by Professor Robert Fletcher, '20, chairman of the department of history. However, the total vote for all five articles was "liked" 1349, "disliked" 51, most heartening for our authors, who will be pleased to learn, we are sure, that their efforts were appreciated. Also, there was overwhelming support for the length of the articles, with the 10 per cent who indicated dissatisfaction evenly divided between "too long" and "too short."

All in all, the results of the survey were most encouraging to us. As we said, we did receive some excellent suggestions for improvement, and if space permitted we'd quote from some of the letters. Time and strength holding out, we'll try to incorporate many of these suggestions in future issues.

M. H. S.

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Oberlin ALUMNI MAGAZINE

OCTOBER 1959 **Vol. 55, No. 6**

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:
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Cover: A. E. Princehorn

Oberliniana

OBERLIN'S EXPERIMENT in co-education back in 1834 was by no means an assured success from the outset. In March of 1836 the faculty were invited to meet with the Board of Trustees to present "the result of their experience in relation to the effect of placing young gentlemen and ladies under the same system of instruction & discipline." The conclusion, was that "we are amply sustained in the opinion that the mutual influences of the sexes upon each other is decidedly happy . . ."

Later, however, a special faculty committee presented a report which found the system attended with certain "evils," namely:

"1. A tendency to spend too much time & to be too much engrossed in each others society. This tendency makes it necessary to adopt specific rules respecting calls, visits, late hours, study hours, walking out in the evening, rides into the country, &c &c.

"These rules are imposed with more strictness upon the young ladies than upon the young men. The latter often resist their action upon the young ladies, speak of these regulations with contempt, the results of which are very unhappy, & obedience on the part of the young ladies is secured with great difficulty.

"2. A second great evil is early matrimonial engagements. These result sometimes in violation of this engagement; and, usually, in a great absorption of time & thought, in a decline of piety, distaste for study, & impaired usefulness."

The committee concluded, however, that the "good results" seemed "very valuable."

And so the experiment continued, with one proviso: Upon recommendation of the faculty the trustees ruled "That students be prohibited from forming the marriage connexion while members of this Institution." That regulation still remains on the books.

(Source: *A History of Oberlin College*, by Professor Robert S. Fletcher, '20, chairman of the department of history)

In This Issue

OUR COVER is our favorite campus photograph by A. E. Princehorn, College photographer, and particularly appropriate at this season of the year. It shows the busiest corner in Oberlin — the northwest corner of Tappan Square — between classes, as one looks down from a window of Severance Laboratory. We used it as our cover picture in the October 1955 issue, the year Les Fishel, '43, took over as executive director of the Alumni Association. It may be more than coincidence that we use it again as Doug Polhemus, '38, takes over the reins as Les's successor. You'll be meeting Doug soon (see page 11) and you'll be joining the many people on the Oberlin campus in thinking how fortunate the Association is to have a man of his character and ability to take over the leadership at this time.

GROUND-BREAKING for the new Henry Churchill King Building will take place on Homecoming, October 24. For a story on the ceremonies and views of the newest addition to Oberlin's campus, turn to page 4.

IN RECENT years there has been an exaggerated search for the "real me," a reaction to certain depersonalizing effects of our culture. This, said Professor Clyde Holbrook, chairman of the department of religion, in a Senior assembly speech last May, has resulted in "sentimental and time-consuming chumminess" that "can never be a substitute for being a self that is worth knowing." For a full development of Professor Holbrook's thesis, see his defence of the impersonal on page 8.

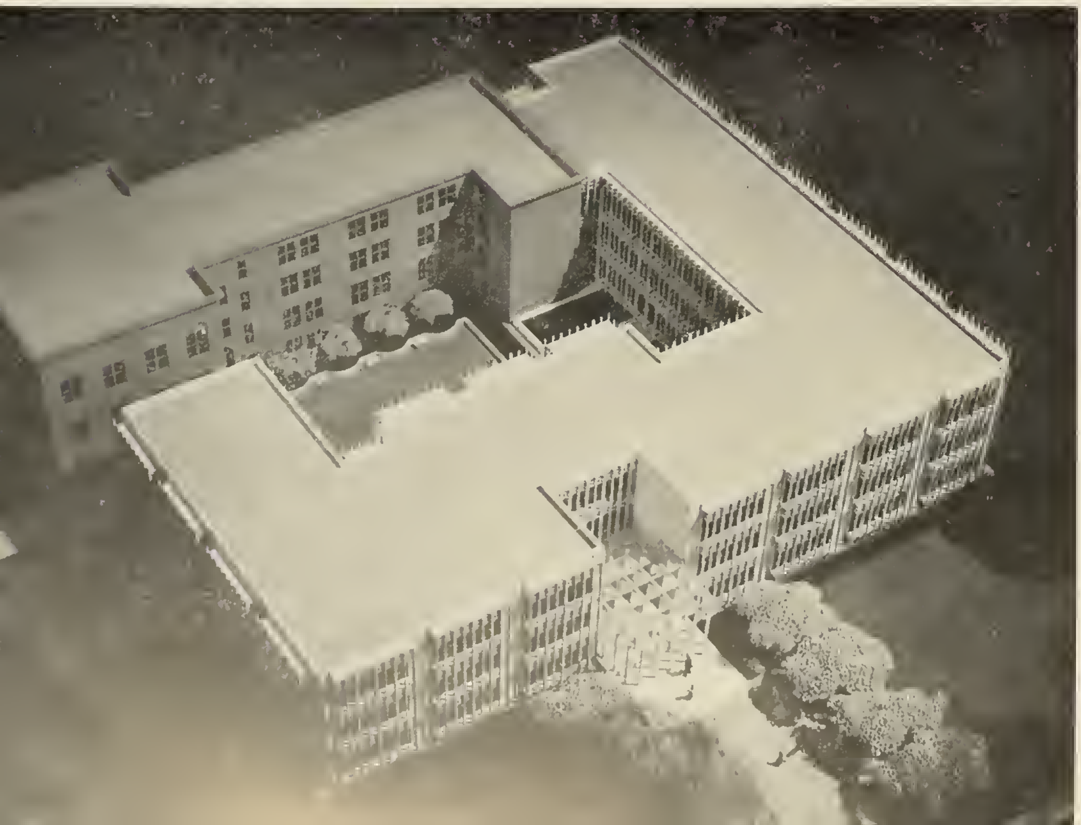
A RAPIDLY growing spring sport at Oberlin is lacrosse, coached by Cliff Stevenson. Mid-west champions the last two seasons, the team raced through their 9-game 1959 schedule without defeat. Some people have described lacrosse as half way between slaughter and mayhem. At any rate no one has accused any of the 60 members of the squad, who have been playing before large crowds, of indulging in a mild kind of exercise. For a story and photographs about Oberlin's most winning sport, by Lee Roth, '59, a member of the lacrosse team, turn to page 14.

Design for King Building Wins Approval of Trustees

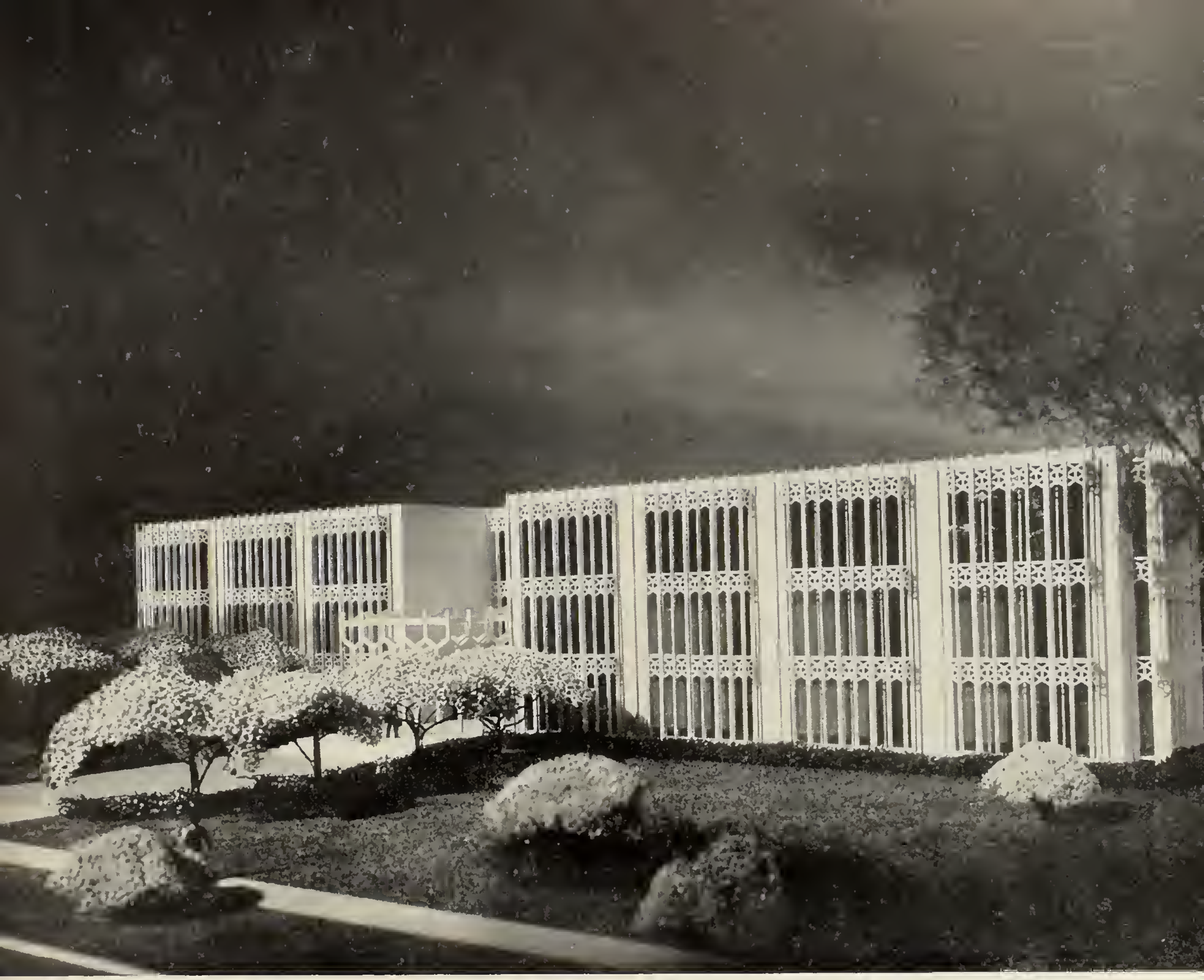
Preparations under way for impressive ground-breaking ceremonies

By Charles French Isackes, '38
Director of Development

Photographs by BALTAZAR KORAB



Aerial view of King Building to be built on the corner of College and Professor Streets, where Warner Hall is now located. It will be constructed in three stages, tied in with the construction of the new Conservatory of Music.



Facade of the King Memorial Building as it will look, when completed, from Tappan Square. Designed by Minoru Yamasaki and Associates, architects of the proposed Conservatory of Music buildings, it will be constructed of precast concrete, with a facing of quartz aggregate.

GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES for the new Henry Churchill King Memorial Building will be held Saturday, October 24, 1959, at 11:00 A. M., during Homecoming Weekend.

Scheduling of the groundbreaking for this time was made possible by recent trustee action approving the architectural concept and preliminary drawings submitted by Minoru Yamasaki and Associates, Architects, of Birmingham, Michigan.

Participating in the ceremony will be members of the King Family, Mr. Yamasaki, and representatives of Oberlin's Board of Trustees, faculty, alumni, community, and student body.

Mr. Yamasaki feels that his goal in designing the King Memorial Building was to create a structure with suitable classrooms for modern educational processes which would also complement, without copying, the design of the proposed Conservatory of Music. The same method of construction, however, will be utilized—precast concrete with a facing of quartz aggregate.

The King Building will be situated on the northwest corner of Professor and College Streets, on the present site of Warner Hall. Construction of the entire structure, as shown in the illustrations on these pages, will be accomplished in three steps and will necessarily follow completion of some units of the new Conservatory.

The first step will be the construction of the North

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King Building CONTINUED

Wing on the spot just north of Warner Hall. This wing will run parallel to, and independent of, Warner, but will be attached to Rice Hall. It will extend from the north end of Rice to a line approximately 75 feet west of Professor Street. A three-story structure, it will contain classrooms and conference rooms on the first floor, classrooms on the second floor, and faculty offices on the third floor.

The second step will be the extensive and suitable remodeling of Rice Hall, which is to be converted into the West Wing of the King Building. Present plans call for the erection of the Practice Hall as the first unit of the proposed new Conservatory buildings. With its construction, activities now housed in Rice Hall will be transferred to the new Practice Hall to allow the remodelling of Rice into faculty offices.

The third step will be possible only after Warner Hall is razed, and this, in turn, must await the completion of further units of the proposed Conservatory buildings. This third phase will include the erection of the L-shaped section facing Professor Street and extending at a right angle along College Street. The completed building, including the remodelled Rice Hall wing, will include over 49,000 square feet of usable space with approximately 50 classrooms and seminar rooms and 95 faculty offices.

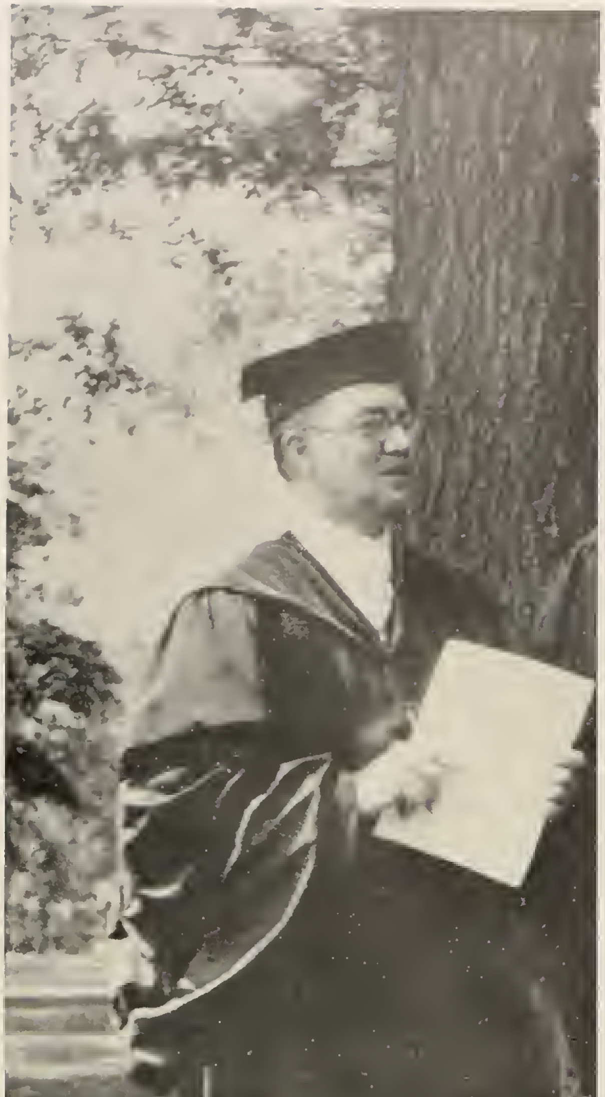
The decision to retain Rice Hall for remodelling into faculty offices was made after careful and thorough investigation of the building. Its steel and concrete construction, with stone exterior load-bearing walls, and compartmentalized interior, made it desirable for many reasons: (1) It is ideally suited structurally; (2) it is located at a focal point of the campus within easy reach of all classroom buildings; and (3) its renovation will be more economical than other suggested plans.

Funds which now make possible construction of the King Building were raised in a campaign among Oberlin alumni and friends in 1954-55.

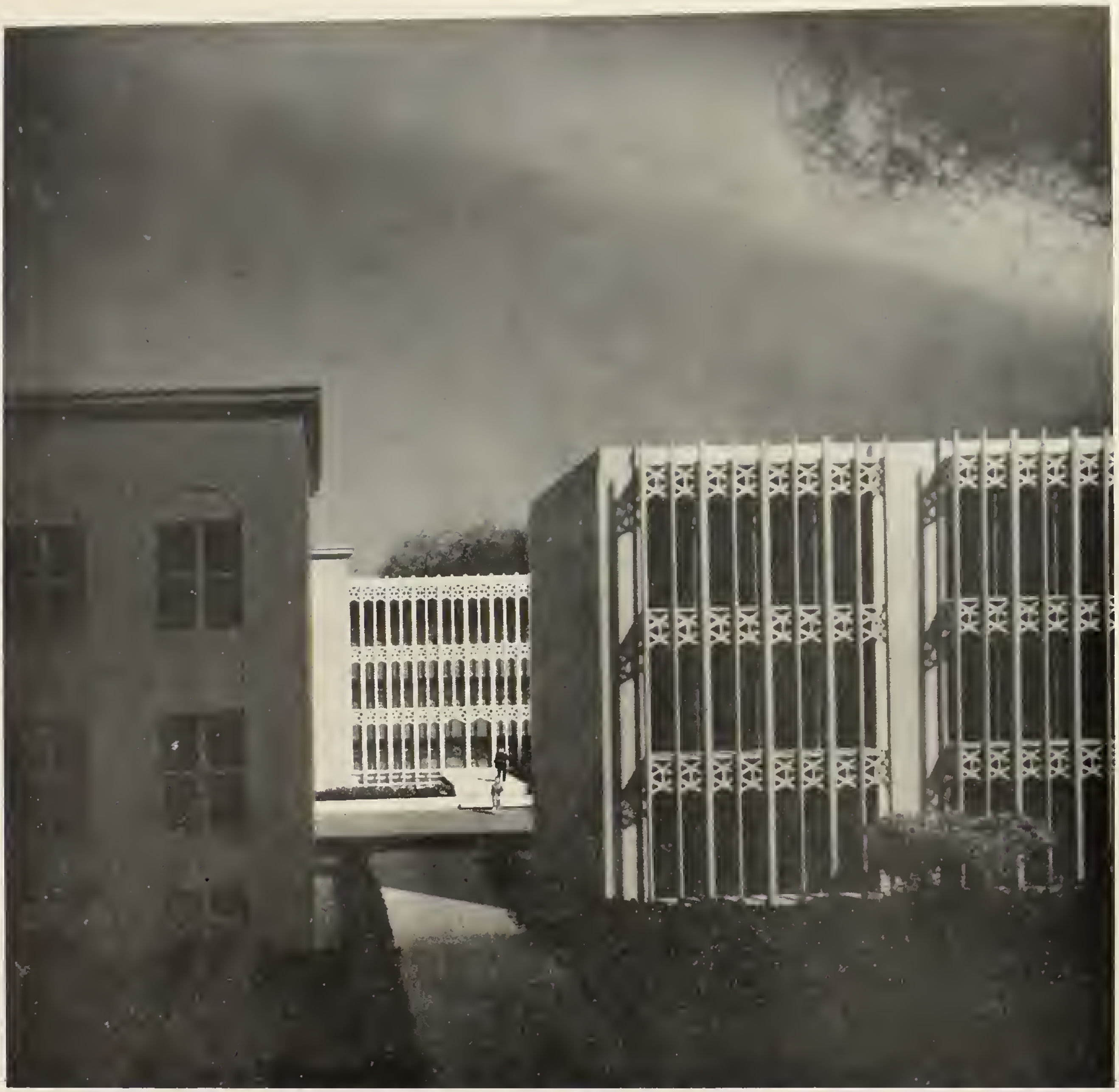
Walter K. Bailey, '19, Chairman, pro tem, of the Board of Trustees, has announced that, to date, more than sixty persons from all sections of the country have agreed to serve as members of the Leadership Gifts Committee. The responsibility of this committee will be to work with the President's office, Development office, and Alumni Assn. in identifying Oberlinians and others who may be potential donors of substantal 5 and 6 figure contributions toward the $6,000,000 needed to construct a new Conservatory and Science building. This Committee is still in the process of being organized.

Initial Committee meetings in local areas began in September. From the meetings will come suggestions for presentations to local foundations, both private and corporate. Surveys of possible donors will be made, and plans for approaches designed for the individual prospect will be initiated at a later date.

Progress reports of the work of this Committee, and other details of the new building program, will appear from time to time in future issues of the *Alumni Magazine*.



President Henry Churchill King at the 1921 Commencement. Elected president November 19, 1902, he was inaugurated on May 13 of the following year. He retired in June, 1927. In the College yearbook for 1927 he said: "I am particularly grateful for the long and continued service which has been granted to me, with its involved opportunity of building my life's work into a single institution."



View into the inner courtyard of the new King Building from West College Street. The north wing, seen at the rear of the courtyard connecting with remodelled Rice Hall, is the unit slated for construction this year. It will contain classrooms and faculty offices.

Ground-breaking Ceremonies

PLACE: October 24, 11:00 a. m.

TIME: Area just north of Warner Hall.

All alumni and friends of Oberlin College
are cordially invited to attend

By Clyde Amos Holbrook

In Defence of the Impersonal

"Good will must be structured . . ."

Much of what we call the impersonal is absolutely necessary for growth in personal maturity

In recent years commentators upon the American scene have repeatedly warned us of the depersonalizing effects of our culture. Analysts of society have added sinister terms to our vocabulary: organizational man, human engineering, conformity, and mass culture. "Madison Avenue," the presumed source of many of the cheapjack tricks of advertising and salesmanship, no longer is a street in New York City; it is a neurosis of our culture. Arthur Miller, in his play *The Death of a Salesman,* invited us several years ago to view the depressing spectacle of Willy Loman, a well-intentioned soul, utterly demoralized by the fake values of a shoddy, depersonalized society. Willy stumbled to his grave without ever suspecting that there was a secret to his own life — he died not knowing who he was.

A vague kind of counterattack has been mounted against all that made Willy Loman what he was. An unfocused spirit of rebellion arose against whatever robbed men of dignity and full realization of themselves as persons. The question left hanging by Miller's play — "who am I?" — echoed from Bohemian dives to pulpits. We became more interested in states of inner consciousness. Existentialism stimulated extensive self-scrutiny, and Martin Buber's compelling distinction between the I-Thou personal relation and the I-It impersonal relation was good for considerable mileage in discussion sessions. Literary figures also helped turn us inward — Kafka spoke to our time, and Rilke's words resonated to our needs. Furthermore, in less sophisticated circles, a general dissatisfaction with routine responsibilities, an impatience with formal procedures, and a studied outrage of convention, tidiness, and good manners came to be regarded as signs of rebellion by an avant-garde mentality.

Seeking the "real me"

The search for the self and for interpersonal relations has produced some extravagances of thought and action. An enormous amount of internal dredging has taken place in seeking the "real me" — and in some cases, the resultant findings have scarcely been commensurate in value with the energies expended in the exploration. We even bored each other by concentrating upon these personal searches — as did the young man who *actually did* find himself, and shared unstintingly with others his discovery. A London paper carried an advertisement which ran roughly as follows: "An I-Thou meeting will be held at Hotel X at 8 p. m., Room Y, March 20, 1956. Everyone invited."

Then, of course, there have been the more earnest attempts at meeting the menace of the impersonal, as when

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Dr. Clyde A. Holbrook is chairman of the department of religion at Oberlin. He joined the faculty in 1951, having taught previously at Denison University and Colorado College. He was also pastor for three years of a Congregational church in New Haven, Connecticut. A graduate of Bates College, he holds his B.D. degree from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and his Ph.D. from Yale University. He is the author of a book *Faith and Community,* published last May by Harper's. He is currently engaged in editing a rare first edition of Jonathan Edwards' *Original Sin,* one of a group of scholars working on a new edition of Edwards' writings. The project is sponsored by the Yale University Press and the Bollingen Fund. "In Defence of the Impersonal" was given as a Senior Assembly address May 31 in Finney Chapel.

"We tend to vote for the 'nice guys' . . ."

Courtesy Hi-O-Hi

"Willy Loman died not knowing who he was."

small groups have been brought together to share — to get to know — to *really* know each other. I have on my desk a program for a religious meeting soon to be held. I note that it includes what are euphemistically called "Discovery Groups" — subtitled, "An Adventure in Conversation." But I dare say that there will be precious little spontaneous discovery or adventure — unless someone comes prepared! Group dynamics — though the term itself bears a hint of the impersonal — has also been thrown into the struggle for more personal relations. As an educational device, group dynamics has apparently been successful in establishing an atmosphere of mutual personal acceptance, especially after the initially more aggressively minded individuals have been made properly ashamed of themselves for talking so much — and the reticent members have gained enough confidence to speak their names without blushing or stammering. Unfortunately, as yet, this method has few successes to its credit, so far as assisting people to learn chemical formulae, anatomy, irregular French and German verbs, or historical dates. It may just be possible that no amount of mutual acceptance and self-understanding is a substitute for objective knowledge.

Impersonality at Oberlin

Oberlin College has apparently not escaped the depersonalizing effects of the impersonal, if we are to believe the reports of alert sentinels in our midst. Women's dormitories are getting larger, less cozy — less accessible and more economical. We are told that large classes by their impersonality produce in students a species of progressive disengagement from the intellectual enterprise. The resignation of one of our popular professors evoked a letter to the *Review,* not only rightly praising the professor for his services and friendliness, but darkly hinting that his leaving left only a sadly diminished, corporal's guard of professors who really cared about students. Another reprehensible indication that Oberlin College is losing the personal touch was detected in the repair of the library steps. In this case an understandable nostalgia, if I remember correctly, was coupled with the implication of gathering impersonality. In spite of these dire warnings, I must admit that I have not as yet met among students in class or in my home or among faculty or administration members any impersons or depersons.

Of course, it is obvious that personal relations are of high value to each of us. Sometimes the very meaning of life depends on them; they are the pivots upon which our creative interests turn; they provide the necessary satisfactions and enjoyments which make bearable our frustrations and failures. In such a world as this, we should enhance and treasure truly personal relations. But an uncommon amount of sentimental and time consuming chumminess can never be a substitute for being a self that is worth knowing. Perhaps we ought to rectify to some degree the relation between the impersonal and personal aspects of our experience.

Inevitable and necessary

It is part of my thesis today that much of what we call the impersonal is not only inevitable, but absolutely necessary for the development of the personal dimension. Contrary-wise, I judge some of our deepest personal involvements can be profoundly destructive of moral and intellectual fiber and a positive deterrent to growth in personal maturity. We cannot live in maximum personal exposure without destroying precisely those creative powers of mind and spirit which come only in solitude or in the encounter with the impersonal. There are times when the amenities of pleasurable or even profound personal relations are no substitutes for knowledge of fact, practice, or technique. That's why, for example, I much prefer to be treated by a doctor who has paid the price of thoroughly learning his trade than by one who has had perfectly splendid I-Thou relations with me, but doesn't know a

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In Defence CONTINUED

scalpel from a screwdriver. Not all education need be of the I-Thou type. Not all government can be carried on by socratic dialogue or personal diplomacy. Not all religious experience takes place with a god conceived solely as a personal being. Whitehead was not far wrong when he spoke of the dimensions of religion in terms of God the void, God the enemy, as well as God the friend.

What is impersonal?

But what are we talking about when we refer to the impersonal? For our immediate purposes, I refer to those repeated patterns and orderings of our behavior by which important services are accomplished for our common life, but in the prosecution of which the elements of choice and personal encounter are at a minimum. I have in mind such ordinary things as: accepted procedures and practices of groups, duties attached to official positions, policies, rules, laws, the roles in which we carry on our life work, the organizational structures of everything from marriage to United States Steel, the techniques and disciplines of professions, the traditions of communities. These, in their own complex ways, sustain human life by channeling and regularizing its turbulent and unpredictable forces.

We may chafe, for example, under the mask our roles impose on us. We may feel that we were destined for a freer, more spontaneous, existence than our roles allow. But roles are not simply limitations and strictures — though they are that in part. They are also means of effective *self*-expression for whatever powers we have. They keep these powers from being dissipated in indecisive longings. To be tied to specific duties and situations is one way you find out who you *really* are — for then there is no opportunity for daydream dalliance. Our stability as persons depends upon our sense of being needed — and in the roles we play we find a portion of the evidence that we *are* needed in the world's life.

Similarly the structures of law and government may provide the necessary foundations for personal fulfillment. They are in some measure the bulwarks we raise against our own evanescent moods and temperamental shifts. They are the necessary restraints that we must place upon our pride and self-interest, which repeatedly threaten communal existence with instability and anarchy. Thus when George Buchanan, the Scottish tutor of James VI, argued for a government of law against one by royal prerogative, he did so on the principle that the impersonality of law would make the king immune to the temptation of whimsical and capricious exercise of authority. Needless to say, James and his immediate successors did not learn well Buchanan's lesson, but it is one which bears repetition whenever we grow slack and contemptuous of those structures which protect life and precious rights — themselves so indispensable to interpersonal relations.

Impersonality in Scholarship

So also the impersonal has its part to play in scholarship. The discipline of the scholar, his sense of responsibility for the field of study he claims for his own, its standards and demands, provide the balancing factor to those sudden uprushes of intuition and rash enthusiasm which are so easily mistaken for insights or even revelations from on high. Something of the same regard for the impersonal goes into the performance and true appreciation of great music. The time comes when players as unique individuals must retire, so that the music may stand out in its own right, uncloyed by the distracting idiosyncracies of the performers. Even for the deeply religious person, the highest experiences come not while fingering one's spiritual pulse or attempting to conjure up religious feelings. They come in those rare moments when the self reaches out in praise, adoration, and dedication, forgetful, for the time, of its own feverish anxieties — and caring not whether God be personal or impersonal — only knowing it must reach out to lay hold of what outlasts its own finitude.

It is a common trait to personalize issues, and accordingly to fail to distinguish the personal from the impersonal factors. When our policies are criticized, it is seldom easy for many of us to distinguish this criticism from a personal animosity toward ourselves. Yet this difficult art of distinguishing, when once learned, saves much wear and tear on our egos. Perhaps students look upon their grades as indications of professorial like or dislike, and accordingly turn their own likes and dislikes toward professors. If this personalization of grades happens, you may note, a barrier is built where none need exist — and another contribution has been made to the depersonalization of student-faculty relations already so widely lamented.

"Nice Guys" in government

This personalizing of issues shows up in American political life. I assume it comes as no news that to be able to personalize an issue by identifying some prominent or well-liked individual with it assists substantially in winning its public acceptance. Thus we tend to vote for "nice guys" and "good men" on the highly dubious assumption that issues and party organization can go hang because winsome, congenial, clear-eyed individuals like these will do right by us. We are accustomed to seeing candidates parade before us on television speaking earnestly — I almost said personally — to each of us. The virtues of their private lives presumably can be transferred wholesale to the area of public service — and if we don't like these candidates, we may be sure their vices will be. It has almost been axiomatic with American voters that individual virtues developed in primary groups pass over automatically into public policy and law; that benevolent feelings and honesty of intent will bring just legislation and direct action for cleaning up messes in Washington, in Columbus, or in Geneva.

One of the cruellest tricks played upon the idealisms which churches, colleges, and public spirited groups generate is the realization that "nice men" and "good guys" don't necessarily provide good administrations, good policy, or good law. So it is easy for morally sensitive people to become cynical when private virtues fail to convert to public virtues, and to be disillusioned when they realize that the impersonal patterns of political life do not immediately direct good will into social reform. Yet if reason, justice, and good will are ever to be socially effective, they must at some points make use of the impersonal — the realm of policy or law.

What about desegregation?

Occasionally we hear that the desegregation issue can be overcome if we will proceed gradually, letting interpersonal relations develop bridges of understanding between Negroes and whites. I would never dispute the contribution made by personal relations across race lines, but it does make a great difference as to what the framework is within which these personal relations take place. There have been plenty of personal relations in the past between Negroes and whites, but the pattern within which they took place determined what they should be, and mean, for both groups. It has been true in the South — as in all other places where this problem exists — that immemorial custom and social structure have subtly educated the mind,

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Stofan

New executive director of the Oberlin Alumni Association, S. Douglas (Doug) Polhemus, '38, his wife, the former Ruth (Andy) Anderson, '37, daughter Jeannette, and son Jim.

Under the Elms

News of faculty, students, campus activities

New Alumni Director

On August 1, S. Douglas (Doug) Polhemus, '38, took over the duties of the Executive Director of the Alumni Association, replacing Leslie H. (Les) Fishel, Jr., '43, who had resigned to become director of the Wisconsin State Historical Society.

Doug comes to Oberlin from Springfield, Massachusetts, where he was executive manager of the United Fund for the last seven years. In commenting upon his resignation from that post the Fund president said, in part: "In the seven years Mr. Polhemus has been with the United Fund he not only brought efficiency and wisdom in the stewardship of this organization, but cultivated and kept the confidence and admiration of all who were fortunate enough to know him. The entire community will miss his leadership." This leadership was recognized earlier when Doug was awarded the WWLP Television Award as an "Outstanding Servant of the Public." As a parting gift the Board of Directors presented him with a set of Spaulding matched golf clubs.

A graduate of Mount Hermon School, of which he is a member of the Alumni Council, Doug majored in sociology at Oberlin, and afterwards took his M.A. at Ohio State University. After two years with the Tuberculosis and Public Health Society of Hartford, Connecticut, Doug enlisted in the Army Air Force, then transferred to the 25th Infantry Division, where he saw service in the Pacific theater. After the war he became executive secretary of the Welfare Council of Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania, with headquarters in Scranton, before joining the United Fund at Springfield.

His wife is the former Ruth Anderson, '37. For the past two years she has been president of the Oberlin Alumni Club of Western Massachusetts. The Club presented the Polhemuses a parting gift of a picture of a New England scene so that they would "remember their Oberlin friends in New England." Mrs. Polhemus (Andy) will also be taking an active role in the Alumni Association, for she has accepted the position as assistant editor of the Oberlin *Alumni Magazine,* replacing Mrs. John Gardner, who moved to California, where her husband is now an assistant professor of English at Chico State College.

The Polhemuses have two children, a daughter, Jeannette, who will be a senior this year at Northfield School for Girls, and a son James, 6 years old. The family is located at 224 West College St.

With The Faculty

David L. Anderson, associate professor of physics, will serve during 1959-60 as member of the regional selection committee of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. He will screen applicants from colleges in Ohio and Michigan and then interview some 150 candidates for Foundation fellowships.

Ben W. Lewis, chairman of the department of economics, is returning to the Kingdom of Jordan this fall to serve for the first semester as consultant on Economic Planning to the Jordan Development Board. He was

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in Jordan making a preliminary survey for the Ford Foundation for two months in the late spring and early summer and then taught for four weeks at the University of Colorado. On his way to Jordan Professor Lewis will spend a month in Europe conferring with authorities on Economic Development.

William B. Renfrow, Jr., Professor of Chemistry, was present at a conference held June 22 through July 2 at the College of Wooster, one of 30 chemists from liberal arts colleges in the country to meet and evaluate the place of research in the chemistry program of the small liberal arts college. The group studied the chemistry departments of some 300 accredited small colleges, considering laboratory and library facilities, research and teaching practices, students, memberships and activities in professional societies.

Sponsored by the Committee on Institutes and Conferences of the Division of Chemical Education, American Chemical Society, the Conference was supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation. Conclusions from the conference will be published and sent to colleges and university presidents and all agencies interested in the improvement and support of undergraduate science education.

Norman P. Sacks, Professor of Spanish, was granted leave of absence to serve as professor of applied linguistics at the University of New Mexico this coming year and to teach in the Spanish Institute. The Institute, established this year by the United States Commissioner of Education, will enroll secondary school teachers of Spanish throughout the nation to increase effectiveness in language teaching. During the summer he was visiting professor of Spanish at the University of Southern California.

Trustees Postpone Action

In response to the petition of the General Faculty last May with respect to a proposed change in the By-Laws of Oberlin College, the Board of Trustees voted to postpone any action until their annual meeting in November and until "further discussions" were held with the General Faculty Council. The faculty petition followed an announcement by the Trustees that they were modifying the By-Laws to change the administrative functions of the president with regard to appointments, tenure, promotions, and salary advances. The faculty felt that the modification meant a fundamental change in the government of the College.

Love Appointed Dean

Donald M. Love, '16, Oberlin College secretary, who was acting president of the College during the absence of President William E. Stevenson, was appointed Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for one year succeeding Blair Stewart, who resigned July 1 to become president of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest. Robert R. Barr, '31, assistant secretary, was appointed acting secretary. Mr. Love assumed his new duties on July 1.

On August 12 Mr. Love flew to Falmouth, Massachusetts, to give the centennial address celebrating the birth of Katharine Lee Bates, author of *America the Beautiful.* Miss Bates received an honorary degree from Oberlin in 1916. The subject of Mr. Love's address was *The Essence of Patriotism.*

English Comp Course Revamped

By action of the faculty upon recommendation of the Department of English the graduation requirement in English Composition was cut to three hours instead of the present six in the College of Arts and Sciences. The requirement in the Conservatory of Music remains the same.

Techniques of Reading and Writing will be taught both semesters, and freshmen will be assigned to either the fall or spring term. The course has been completely re-organized, with more intensive work and more writing practice scheduled, made possible by a reduced schedule of classes for instructors. Students will be expected to reach a high standard of excellence by the end of the semester or will be required to repeat the course.

The revised curriculum puts more emphasis upon the individual student's achievement of reading and writing skills, and also upon the student's performance in his other written work in the College. It was the belief of the Department of English that this course was a service course for the entire College and that a student's writing practices were a matter of concern to all departments. The revised course will cover the fundamentals of reading and writing skills and introduce the student to the analysis and evaluation of ideas. It will be limited, as in past years, almost exclusively to expository prose. Expressly stated in the new syllabus for the course is that work "should be not on a sub-freshman or high-school level, but on a college level." Students who come unprepared for work on this level will be required to make up deficiencies by themselves. No sub-freshman instruction will be given.

Mail From the North Pole

Commander James F. Calvert of the atomic submarine, USS Skate, a former pre-medical student at Oberlin from 1937-39, sent a letter to President Stevenson postmarked "USS SKATE, 17 March, 1959, North Pole." The letter read: "I'm anxious for you to have one of the letters we're getting off at the Pole today. We surfaced here in bitter weather (30 knots at –24° F) this afternoon. Our navigation puts us right at the Geographic Pole. One of Sir Hubert Wilkins' last wishes was fulfilled when we conducted memorial services for him here this afternoon. We used red torches for light in the blowing snow, and with the flags (American, British, Australian) and firing squad it was a most impressive ceremony as we scattered his ashes to the strong winds. Oberlin still means a great deal to me. The ideals and ideas I gained there have grown through the years, rather than diminished."

Summer Conferences and Visitors

More than 4,000 visitors from every section of the United States and many foreign countries were in Oberlin during the summer attending conferences held on the College campus. Largest of these conferences was the General Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, with headquarters at Wilder Hall, which had an attendance of close to 1200. Delegates were housed in College dormitories and held meetings in the various College buildings.

In addition, thousands of other visitors, including tourists, prospective students and parents, were welcomed by the College Visitor Information Desk, which was open daily at Hall Auditorium. John Clark, '60, of Sanford, Florida, headed a staff of four College students in charge of the Desk. Some 600 of the visitors registered for the conducted tours, which were given four times a day throughout the summer. Most of these were prospective students and their families. "They would ask us questions," said Clark, "that they would not ask the Admissions Office, such as, "How do you really like it here? . . . If you had it to do over again, would you come to this college? . . . Where is the College bar located?" To the last question John had to reply that it was non-existent, but to most of the questions he felt that he and his co-workers had answered the various requests for information to the satisfaction of the inquirers.

Letters to the Editor

"Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely."

LORD MACAULAY

Toward a New Theology

TO THE EDITOR:

I've been reading *Dialogues of Alfred North Whitehead* edited by Lucien Price (such a formal title for such a delightfully informal book!) In 1943 Whitehead said: "in 1880 mathematical physics looked sound and solid . . . By the turn of the century, nothing, absolutely nothing, was left that had not been challenged, if not shaken; not a single major concept. This I consider to be one of the supreme facts of my experience . . . Philosophy and science welcomed these new hypotheses which upset their old ones, and thus profited by them; whereas, religion resisted the new ideas and has suffered in consequence."

I don't think even in 1943 he foresaw how much new knowledge from the fields of sociology and psychology the Protestant Church, and the Catholic Church too, for that matter, would incorporate or try to incorporate into their teachings. In fairness to the churches, it must be said that they are making efforts on all sides to come to terms with new ways of thinking. And it is because of this effort that there is so much confusion of course.

Perhaps the confusion comes about because they began in the wrong place and in the wrong way. The changes should have been made centrally — in the field of philosophy and metaphysics — and perhaps even yet the whole doctrinal structure will have to be overhauled. And it seems to me that the philosophers and theologians like Paul Tillich who are of the stature to accomplish this are trying to avoid it. They emphasize the psychological significance of the old doctrines and symbolism instead of trying to follow through the equations of the nuclear physicists and the astronomers (and the cyberneticists) and really discover what is to be deduced in the way of philosophy from all the new knowledge of the physical world.

BETTY HUFFORD KINNETT, '39
Hampton, Virginia

Economic Nonsense

TO THE EDITOR:

Inspired by Professor Roose's article (*What Causes Inflation?*, May, 1959), I would like to present the following truths about inflation. Ever since 1931 I have been an earnest, serious student of economics . . . and my study convinces me that the trouble with the United States' economy is economists. Year after year they trumpet ideas which must seem to the lay reader utter nonsense. . . .

Through some slight oversight, the professor manages to "cover" inflation without mentioning the staggering increase in the scandalous farm subsidies; in veterans' benefits; interest on the national debt; or even defense (perhaps because it "creates jobs!"). . . .

I asked an eminent economist: "Why don't you economists join in publishing a primer, making clear to Congress a few basic truths, like: (1) Government spending does NOT increase purchasing power, and (2) Creating jobs is NOT a service to the country. He replied, "We tried, but too many economists are merely hired men, whose job is to bolster somebody's selfish interests, regardless of the facts."

The logical remedies are:

1. Do away with the subsidies, which benefit only a few, at the expense of the many.
2. End the rackets which extort blood money on everything we buy.
3. Turn back to the states and local governments all the projects they can handle.
4. Stop the frauds and abuses of government benefits, like unemployment payments.
5. Cut down on paper work. Every businessman knows that many reports required by the government are costly, but useless.
6. Eliminate featherbedding — useless work, duplication, jurisdictions, notably on railroads, construction, printing — a scandalous waste of money.
7. Publicize Congressmen who demand local benefits at OUR expense.
8. Adopt the Hoover Commission recommendations for reducing waste and inefficiency.

Industry has done much to offset government spending, by better machines, better methods, automation, IBM systems, etcetera. A perfect government would operate on a Pay-as-you-go basis, even in wartime, and especially so in a boom time like this.

In conclusion, we must quit grasping for a larger percentage of the existing pie, and work together to make a *bigger* pie, by increasing production per man hour, as outlined above. That will be economic growth. There can be no other way!

LAURANCE H. HART, '09
Metuchen, New Jersey

A Plug for the Plans

TO THE EDITOR:

Have been meaning to write for some time to say "thanks" for the *Alumni Magazine* and to tell you how thoroughly I approve of the new Conservatory plans. Perhaps I'm prejudiced, since you are using a Japanese architect!

BILL CUNDIFF, '51
Sendai, Japan

The Response Is "No"!

TO THE EDITOR:

The March issue of the *Alumni Magazine* finally got dried out enough just the other day. By slow separation of the pages, I took occasion to read some of the articles.

I read with skepticism the article by Douglas Haskell on Oberlin architecture. I appreciate that he is a man of experience and knowledge in his field. It seems to me he had a hard time justifying to himself the increasing conglomerate of styles on the campus. I doubt if he agrees with the architect's design for the Conservatory group.

I will not deny that Warner and Peters have seen their best days. Peters was a most wasteful building. Please record one more negative vote or opinion for the style of the Conservatory buildings as depicted. If I was sick when I first saw Hall Auditorium, what would I be if I came into view of what the cover and pages show for the Conservatory? I believe in maximum use of space and a functional style. However, that is exclusively confined to the interior. The outside shell *can be* something to fit into the general layout of the central square and the softer lines of the not-too-old buildings. I suppose it is a matter of individual preference most all the way. Let the building be practical, but not screaming.

If the issue of the *Magazine* was intended to excite a response, the above is a flat NO.

LINCOLN S. GOODSELL, '30
Woburn, Massachusetts

Entire Agreement

TO THE EDITOR:

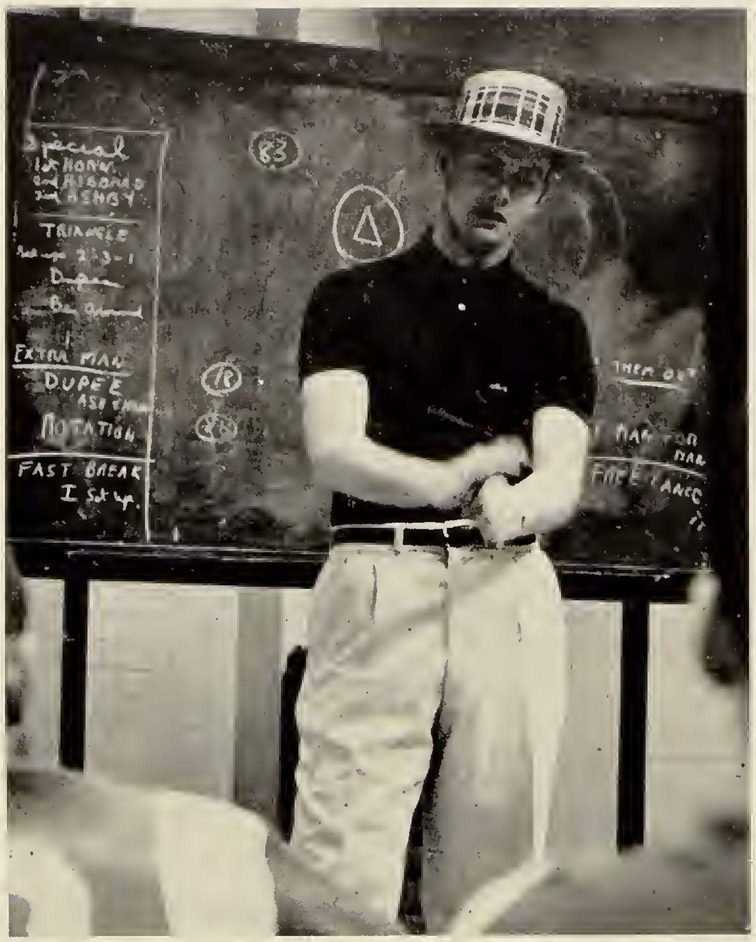
. . . I have thought that I would stop expressing my opinion about so many things, as I've done a good deal of that too, but I cannot refrain from expressing my entire agreement with the letter from Jack Herberts, '22, page 23 of the December *Alumni Magazine.* "Them's my sentiments," too.

The picture of the turrets on Peters Hall on page 22 was beautiful, and of course, as a proud Wellingtonian I enjoyed the article on the Wellington Rescue in the November number. I suppose the reason I have never heard Simeon Bushnell's carriage is because my home, which I still think of as mine, although I no longer own it, is in the south end of town instead of on the way to Oberlin. I was sorry when they tore down the American House.

ELIZABETH RODHOUSE CRELOW, '05
Lake Ann, Michigan

Oberlin's Best Winner

By Lee Britton Roth, '59
Photographs by the author



Coach Cliff Stevenson maps out the strategy in the locker room before the match with Ohio State. Oberlin won 8 - 2.

Encouragement from the sidelines. Jim Donovan, reserve defenseman, demonstrates the team spirit that marked the Yeomen players throughout the season.

The varsity lacrosse team, coached by Cliff Stevenson, had the honor of being Oberlin's best winner in the 1958-59 sports season. Capturing all of their nine games by overwhelming scores, the stickmen annexed their second straight Mid-West Lacrosse Championship. It was the third undefeated season for a Stevenson-coached team, the 1954 and 1956 squads winning eight straight.

Lacrosse is a relatively new sport in this section of the country, so that it is difficult to secure collegiate opponents. In 1959 the Yeomen played a home and home schedule with four schools: Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, Kenyon, and Ohio State University. In addition they defeated the Cleveland LaCrosse Club, led by All-American Rocky Kirtz. The calibre of the Oberlin squad is indicated by the fact that they scored 103 points to 37 for their opponents.

Dave Hibbard, '59, West Caldwell, New Jersey, led the scoring with 31 points, with Lyle Ashby, '59, Washington, D. C., and Ben Lindfors, '59, Fairfield, Connecticut, other members of the attacking trio, scoring 20 and 10 points respectively. Midfielder Joe Horn, '60, Hubbard, Ohio, scored 18. Lindfors, playing for his fourth season, led the squad in assists.

Under the leadership of Cliff Stevenson, who came to Oberlin in the fall of 1952, lacrosse has become increasingly popular as a spring sport. Fast and rugged, it is a good spectator sport and has drawn large crowds of onlookers as well as a squad of some 50-60 participants. Fred Shults, '53, instructor in physical education, served this spring as assistant coach.

Lee Roth, '59, was co-editor of the 1959 *Hi-O-Hi*. A former member of the Men's Board, the Economics Club, and vice-president of his Junior Class, Lee is now a graduate student at Cornell University Law School.

Lacrosse

Ben Lindfors (33) to Dave Hibbard (32) for another score in Oberlin's 18-3 victory over the Kenyon Lords. The combination Lindfors, Hibbard, and Ashby scored 135 goals in the two years they operated as a unit.

HOME SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL

September —
- 26—Hiram

October —
- 3—Swarthmore
- 17—Ohio Wesleyan
- 24—Kenyon (Homecoming)

CROSSCOUNTRY

October —
- 3—Western Reserve and Hiram
- 17—Ohio Wesleyan
- 24—Akron and Westminster
- 28—Kent State

November —
- 4—All-Ohio Meet

SOCCER

October —
- 10—Grove City
- 24—Case Tech
- 31—Earlham

November —
- 7—Akron
- 11—Denison
- 14—Fenn

Laszlo Babos, goalie, and Hugh Vernon, defenceman, catch a few winks, while Alan Hooper, midfielder, and Ben Lindfors, attack, work out moves on a miniature chess board during one of the long trips via College bus.

Joe Horn, high-scoring midfielder, rightens his stick in the locker room before going out onto the field. Horn tallied 18 points during the season.

Tom Kummer, rugged defence star, listens to instructions about whom to guard today and what to look for in the opponent's attack.

Roy Whitney, '09, Honorary Marshal, leads the academic procession with Professor David Anderson of the physics department.

Commencement

1959

Photographs by A. E. Princehorn

Dean McGeorge Bundy of Harvard, holds his Commencement address carefully as he walks down the campus path with Acting-President Donald M. Love, '16.

Commencement means different things to different people.

Robert Williams

Frank Chapman Van Cleef, '04, gets alumni medal from President Ellsworth McSweeney, Jr., '34; Emeritus professor Clarence Ward receives the honorary LL.D.

Trustee wives: Mrs. Frank Van Cleef, Mrs. Harry Barnard, Mrs. Beatty Williams.

Commencement CONTINUED

CLEAR SKIES, a warm sun, and balmy evenings helped to make the 126th Commencement weekend, June 5-7, a gala occasion for some four thousand alumni, parents, and other visitors.

Alumni Day, on Saturday, always a highlight for reunion classes, opened with the annual Alumni Golf Tournament for Men and the breakfast for the Women's P. E. Alumnae and W. A. A. At noon a crowd of some 900 packed the George M. Jones Field House for the Alumni Luncheon, where Dr. Ellsworth McSweeney, Jr., '34, president of the Alumni Association, presented the 26th Alumni Medal "for notable and distinguished service to Oberlin College" to Frank Chapman Van Cleef, '04, College trustee. Judge James T. Brand of the Class of '09 gave the charge to the graduating seniors, with Richard E. Steiner, president of the Class of '59, responding.

Activities in the afternoon included an intercollegiate baseball game with Baldwin-Wallace, a production of *Measure for Measure* by the Oberlin Dramatic Association in Hall Auditorium, a reception for alumni and guests at the home of Acting President Donald M. Love, '16, and a swimming party at Crane Pool.

The Men's Dinner, an annual affair sponsored by the Men's Physical Education Department, was held at the Field House, with C. Robert Keesey, '45, as master of ceremonies. At the Women's Dinner, in Dascomb, Dean of Women Mary M. Dolliver introduced a number of undergraduate women, who reported on various aspects of Oberlin life.

In the evening the Conservatory of Music presented a Commencement Recital, with a counter-attraction a second performance of the Shakespearean comedy by the O. D. A. Then hundreds of Japanese lanterns strung between the elms on campus were lighted, and visitors strolled around greeting friends and listening to the Commencement Band playing on the Finney Chapel Plaza. Still later, the various reunion classes held parties that lasted long into the night.

The Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday afternoon was given by the Reverend Joseph King, minister of the First Congregational Church of Oberlin. Preaching on *The Times of Our Lives,* Dr. King told the graduating class that "every age has its own aches and pains. The issues we have not faced," he said, "and the problems we have not lived through, will return to

Phil Gott, '15, got around.

At the President's Reception.

And always there were cameras.

The Reverend Joseph King delivered the baccalaureate sermon. Acting President Donald M. Love, '16, right.

Robert Barr, '31, acting secretary of the College and Les Fishel, '43, retiring executive director of the Alumni Association.

Commencement exercises were held out-of-doors for the third consecutive year.

The Allan Millikans, '49, of Webster, New York, brought their children to the Alumni Luncheon.

Harry Colmery is the President of the Class of 1913.

Frank and Trink Burgner Huntley, '24, with Karl Aughenbaugh, '24, College Treasurer.

Herk Visnapuu, '50, Bob Wheeler, '23, George Andrews, '23.

Hundreds of guests enjoyed the reception at the home of Acting-President Donald M. Love, '16, on East College Street.

Commencement CONTINUED

haunt us until we make the growth in insight, understanding, and the substitution of inner controls for outer controls which is one mark of being a responsible person."

McGeorge Bundy, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at Harvard University, was the speaker at Commencement. Exercises were held out-of-doors on Tappan Square, with 433 undergraduates and graduates receiving diplomas from Acting President Donald M. Love.

Dean Bundy, choosing the subject *Intellect and Action,* refuted the concept of any division of men into "thinkers and scholars" on one hand and "men of active affairs" on the other. Isolation of intellect and action benefits neither, he indicated. "Man thinking is a part of man acting . . . No matter what your calling, in the measure that you aim for high achievement, you will have to use your head."

Recipients of honorary degrees were Douglas Bush, professor of English at Harvard University, doctor of letters; Herbert P. Lansdale, Jr., '19, general secretary of the YMCA, doctor of humane letters; H. Richard Niebuhr, professor of theology at Yale Divinity School, doctor of sacred theology; Howard Taubman, music critic for the New York *Times,* doctor of music; Clarence Ward, emeritus professor of the history and the appreciation of art and emeritus director of the art museum, doctor of laws; Dr. Jacob Viner, professor of economics at Princeton University, doctor of laws; and Dean McGeorge Bundy, doctor of laws.

During Saturday and Sunday children of alumni were entertained in activities planned and supervised by the Alumni Association, the pre-school age group at Orchard Kindergarten; the 6-10 age group at the Day Camp run by Bob Kretchmar, '40; and the older group at Findley State Park and the baseball game at the Cleveland Stadium.

Merry '24ers at the Karl Aughenbaughs.

Tom Boardman, '39, reaches for a roll.

Bleacher discussion at the ball game. Nat Howard, '19, left, Irv. Houck, '24, and Phil Gott, '15. Oberlin lost the game to Baldwin-Wallace, but no one seemed to mind — or to pay much attention.

Sarah Prince, '99, fifty years a beloved and inspiring teacher.

Professor Robert Tufts, '40, Fran Carr Keefe, '39, and husband Bob Keefe, former Oberlin coach.

The crew that kept things moving (l. to r.) Don Lonsborough, Bob Thompson, Bill Griffin, Jim Reinker, Glenn Turner.

New president of '09, Mr. Scott Coffin, talks with members of the 50-year Class.

Carl Baumhart, '24, was a good mixer.

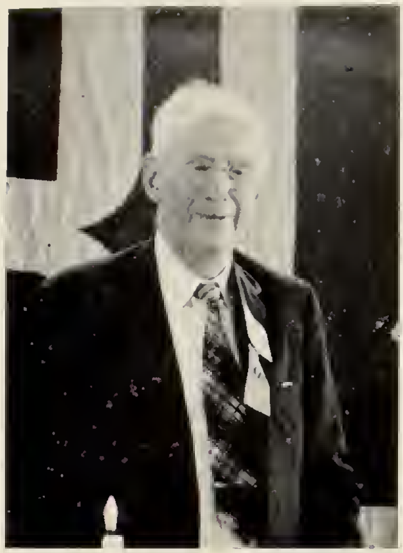
Illumination Night.

Conna Shaw Gesler, '59, and Jean Timberman, '24.

A broken hip couldn't hold down trustee Frank Chapman Van Cleef, '04.

Sally Gibson Hughes, '24.

The Whiting Williams, '99, and the Erwin Griswolds, '25.



Judge James Brand, '09, gives the charge to the graduating seniors.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS of 1959 and brethren of the Oberlin family: I bring you greetings, if not from the age of the dinosaurs, at least from long ago, to wit from the class of 1909. On occasions such as this it is a temptation to imitate one of our contemporaries, Penelope, who sat spinning yarns while her husband was away at the siege of Troy. 'Tis a time of reminiscence. We think of the great athletes and great comrades of the past, Crip Gray, Joel Hayden, and a host of others. We reverently recall the great teachers of long ago, King and Bosworth of the inspired and inspiring soul and Professor Wager of the cathedral mind.

We think too of the eccentrics and the unique characters who diverted or amused us in the days of long ago: David Anderson, shoemaker, philosopher, and poet who wrote:

"Wash day comes but once a week
Leaving Mother somewhat weak"

or his immortal eulogy to the eloquence of President King,

"As when hiding behind a bush
When he speaks there is a hush."

One remembers the Reverend Chauncy Pond, whose relatives were Oberlin martyrs in China. You who sit beneath the beautiful Memorial Arch should know that it might never have been built. Mr. Pond suggested that instead of constructing the Arch in memory of the Ponds and Atwaters, the College should construct in his home a "Memorial Bath Room." "Most appropriate," he said, "Pond, Atwater, Memorial Bath Room."

We remember Professor G. Frederick Wright, who with many others still felt that to justify Christianity it was necessary to prove that the Whale both could and did actually swallow and regurgitate Jonah.

Looking back for fifty years, we see, between past and present, strange contrasts. Then, to smoke a cigarette was harmless but sinful. Now it is deadly but innocent.

Reminiscence may illustrate but must not attempt to demonstrate the vast developments in the half century since we departed these halls. Within that period we have seen greater change in the life of man on earth than has any generation in the history or pre-history of the human race. We have progressed from the happy days of the surrey with the fringe on top to the call for volunteers to man our space ships to the moon. We have seen two and a half world wars. We learned from Wendell Willkie the ideal, nay the necessity, of "One World." We have learned from Hitler, Stalin and Khrushchev, the deadly menace of two worlds.

There were prophets in our day at Oberlin. A few here today will remember with mixed emotions "Madam J," the hatchet-faced dean of women who fifty odd years ago took a trip to the near and far east. On her return she delivered a lecture. I shall never forget the prophetic impact of her closing sentence: "Westward the star of empire takes its way, but my young friends, the WORLD IS ROUND." Today Africa and China have awakened from age-long sleep and are flexing their untrained muscles. Think on these things, graduates of 1959. The world is round.

You face the threat of indecision, factionalism, racial intolerance and weakness at home and of aggression from abroad. You, the new generation, must meet the menace of the dreamers or schemers who subtly claim the rights of freemen that they may destroy the freedom of all men.

In this the RELAY RACE of the generations, we of 1909 with slackened pace run toward the finish where you of 1959 await us at your starting line. We pass on to you the Oberlin torch of "Learning and Labor." Take it. Run to the goal of liberty under law and justice to all. Storm on, you strong-limbed race, and may the God of our Fathers known of old grant you strength and vision and courage to meet with calmness the fearful crises of this storm-tossed world.

The Senior-Parent reception was held at the Allen Art Museum. In the background is the Bruce Swift, '11, collection of early American glass.

Alumnae at the Women's Dinner got the undergraduate point of view from a number of senior speakers.

Commencement

CONTINUED

It was a great day for the Lansdales, Parker, '44, left, Herbert, '19, right. Herb received an honorary Litt.D.

The Half-Century Council dinner at Dascomb.

TEN THOUSAND STRONG

by ELLA C. PARMENTER, '15

1883

One of six new schools in Gary, Ind., dedicated last spring, is the Garnett Elementary School, named for the late James Henry Garnett. It is located at 21st and Jackson Streets in Gary. In the dedication booklet and program sent to the College by Garnett's daughter, Mrs. Roscoe D. Guy, we find this partial biography of him: "James Henry Garnett (1847-1946) came to Gary in 1917, when he was seventy years old, with a full career as an educator, scholar, and college president already behind him. In the five years that he spent in Gary, from 1917 to 1922, he constructed one of the first apartment buildings, organized the first Boy Scout Troop, and served for four years as the first Negro Juvenile Officer. In 1922 he left Gary to resume his career as an educator. He returned to Gary in 1940, and remained active until death claimed him in his 99th year."

1888

The Rev. **Robert Paton** celebrated his 99th birthday in May, and was honored at a family gathering attended by most of his five children, 13 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren, as well as other relatives. He is believed to be the oldest Congregational minister in Ohio. The minister's study in the century-old Claridon, Ohio, Congregational Church is dedicated to him. A bronze plaque designated the room as "Paton Study." He "retired" at the age of 75, but, not satisfied with the inactivity, he then took a temporary pulpit. Illness forced retirement from ministerial duties. On April 26, 1944, he was made "pastor emeritus" of the Claridon church.

1900

Mrs. Caleb S. S. Dutton (**Helen Wright**) has gone to live with her daughter in England. The address is Dundridge Cottage, St. Leonard's, near Tring, Herts, England.

Harriet B. Storrs now has a home in Florida and spends six months of the year there, beginning in October, and six months at her home in Painesville, Ohio. The winter address is 525 E. Gore Ave., Orlando, Fla. Her Painesville address is 47 Orchard Grove.

1904

Stewart Campbell, with his daughter and two grandchildren, had a six-week cruise earlier this year out of San Francisco to the South Pacific, as far as Australia. While he was in Honolulu he talked by telephone with Chester Livingstone whose wife, **Grace Hemingway** Livingstone, died in June. Mrs. Harry W. Bails (**Edith Miller**) and a granddaughter had the same cruise trip that Stewart took.

1905

Neighbors and members of her church surprised **Lena Flath** with a party (cake, candles, and gifts) on her 80th birthday in April. Lena Flath's surprise party took place in her own home, where she has lived her entire life except for five years in Oberlin (two in the Academy, three in the College). She has only recently given up mowing her own lawn, doing her garden work, and driving her car. Not until she was 78 did she stop climbing a ladder to wash second-floor windows of her house. Lena is a member of the First Congregational Church of Ravenna, Ohio, and a member of the Annevar Garden Club. She was one of the first three members of that club.

"Sale of the Anaconda Co.'s newspaper and printing interests in six Montana cities to the Lee Group was announced (today, June 2) by Clyde W. Weed, Anaconda board chairman, and **Lee P. Loomis**, Lee president," according to the June 2, 1959, issue of the **Wisconsin State Journal**. "Involved in the sale are five evening, three morning, and four Sunday newspapers with a circulation of nearly 100,000 in Billings, Livingston, Helena, Missoula, and Butte . . Addition of the Montana papers brings to 14 the number of cities in the Lee Newspaper organization. This includes three state capitals. The total number of Lee newspapers now becomes 10 in the Middle West, plus six in Montana. Eight of these have Sunday issues."

Final Notice

The Alumni Catalogue is about to go to press. To those who have not returned blanks, or who have a new address, notice is hereby given of the last opportunity to furnish the latest personal data.

1906

When the Portland, Ore., Council of Churches observed its 40th anniversary a few months ago, **Thaddeus W. Veness** was one of the past presidents who attended.

1907

Mrs. Alice Judson Jones and **Fred G. Fulton** were married in Sandusky, Ohio, on April 16. Alice was the widow of **R. Emlin Jones** and Fred was the widower of **Helen Thorne Fulton**.

1908

Raymond Lee Edwards, professor emeritus of physics, Miami University, Ohio, was one of two former professors honored during the opening event of the university's two-day symposium on "Energy and its Social Implications." This is Miami's sesquicentennial year. Edwards was head of Miami's physics department 1926-56, and the "inspiration of many eminent physicists, recognized for his own research in magnetism, mechanics, electricity, mathematical aids, teaching devices, viscosity and molecular arrangement in liquid octyl alcohols." Miami's president presented each of the persons honored a plastic-encased silver edition of the official Miami Sesquicentennial Medallion with the recipient's name embedded in it.

Mrs. Albert Eichenlaub (**Fannie Edwards**) retired at the end of the past school year from a teaching career that spanned more than two generations. Her first teaching was substituting occasionally. She had gone to Greenwich, Ohio, with her husband, a newspaper man, to publish the Enterprise-Review, which they had bought. Later she became a one-woman high school faculty, teaching all the subjects required by the freshman and sophomore classes. When the high school was expanded fom a two-year to a three-year course, she continued to teach all classes. For 15 years she left teaching and devoted herself to her family and the newspaper. But World War II brought a sharp teacher shortage and Fannie went back to the classroom. Her former pupils and colleagues had a reception at the school in her honor.

Mox Lindquist's booklet, **Manasota Folklore**, has been so well received that he has gone to work on another one. He was encouraged to do this by Bennett Cerf, whom he met last spring and who said, "Mox, get busy and write another one!" Mox is a birder as well as a collector of folk tales. Early last March he went to Florida, observing birds all the way, and taking two Audubon Tours, one from Mt. Dora, the other from Miami. He also took a bus trip to Key West, and everywhere he observed birds, many of them new to him. The story of his experiences and a list of the birds he saw was printed in **Kingfisher**, a paper put out by the Minneapolis Branch of the National Audubon Society. He had been asked in advance to write a piece for publication concerning his trip.

1909

Alice H. Cole has been tutoring high school pupils since she retired from her regular teaching. She gave up high school teaching in the early 1920's in order to care for her parents, who were in failing health, and the daughter of her sister, Mary Cole Blachly, '11, who died in 1921 when the daughter was one week old. Alice has done a little writing — poems, one-act plays, etc. Two poems, **The Moon Flower** and **To the Oberlin Cardinal**, were inspired by Oberlin experiences happily remembered.

Dr. **Raymond C. Fess** was one of two Jamestown, N. Y., physicians who were honored by the New York State Medical Society upon completion of 50 years of medical practice. Certificates commemorating the half century of service to their patients were presented at the Society's 153rd annual convention in Buffalo in May. Fess has been a general practitioner and surgeon and has made his home in Jamestown since 1912. He taught school for a while before he enrolled at Oberlin in 1904. When he decided to become a physician he transferred to the University of Buffalo and was graduated from its medical college in 1909. He served in the U.S. Medical Corps in World War I, with rank of first lieutenant, followed by five years as captain in the Reserves. The American Legion honored him last year as a 40-year member.

1910

Helen Starr Apter and **Fred Boyd** were married in Cambridge, Ohio, on June 12. The Boyds are living at 1207 Highland Ave., Cambridge.

Mrs. **Florence Kent** Belding flew east last spring for a five-day theater holiday. She saw four shows, including **J.B.**, toured the United Nations and Rockefeller Center and Music Hall. Mrs. F. R. Ward (**Olive French**) went in from her home in New Jersey and the two classmates had a good visit. **Carrie Benham** attended a nurses convention in Philadelphia in May and visited Olive while she was in the East. Carrie has charge of all hospitals and recruiting of nurses in South Dakota.

In June **Mabel L. Leffler** returned home to Columbus, Ohio, after a year of travel in Europe and the Orient.

Judge **Chester Pendleton**, judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Findlay, Ohio, represented Oberlin College on June 6 at the inauguration of Ollie James Wilson as president of Findlay College.

1911

A few years ago **Frances Andrews**, m, gave a 300 acre tract of land to the National Audubon Society. Now known as Hunt Hill Audubon Camp, it is the newest, midwest National Audubon Camp. It was formerly a farm that the Andrews family used as their summer home. The camp is 127 miles from Minneapolis and is now in its fifth year of operation as an Audubon Society project.

Mrs. Frederick T. Blachly (**Miriam Oatman**), Mrs. Spencer Bowen (**Esther Robson**), Mrs. Robert E. Cushman (**Clarissa Fairchild**), and Mrs. Elwood Street (**Augusta Jewitt**) should be added to the list of Oberlin graduates included in the **Who's Who of American Women** published last spring.

1912

Mrs. C. A. Allen (**Nellie Pelton**) spent last winter in Anchorage, Alaska. In the summer she planned to visit her sister, Mrs. Warren S. Geigley (Laura Pelton, '15) at her home in Inglewood, Calif. (Since we received this word in the late spring, we have nothing more about the summer.)

Isabelle V. Kendig is listed in the first **Who's Who of American Women**. She is Mrs. Howard Gill in private life but uses her maiden name professionally.

Elma Pratt is one of the many Oberlin graduates listed in the **Who's Who of American Women** that was published last spring. Elma has been living and traveling in Europe since early spring, with headquarters in Switzerland. She has taught art classes, conducted art study tours through the Scandinavian countries, held art workshops, and so on, in her usual energetic and thorough way.

1913

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Frost (**Ruth S. Anderegg**) returned in June from a four-and-a-half-month trip around the world on a freighter. Their youngest son, Richard, who graduated last June from the School of Medicine, University of Rochester, is a resident doctor at the Genessee Hospital in Rochester.

Mrs. Edward S. Jones (Frances Jeffery) is one of the Oberlin women listed in **Who's Who of American Women.**

Fred Ranney Powers was the subject of a feature article in the Elyria **Chronicle-Telegram** in the spring. He was superintendent of Amherst, Ohio, schools for 38 years. For the past three years he has been principal of Powers Elementary School, named for him. One of his chief hobbies, said the reporter, has been to communicate with his students and teachers. His notes to them are frequent. Students call him "fellow student," the teachers, "fellow educator." Seven years ago he was instrumental in getting conversational French to the elementary ranks. Since then he has introduced other things, like elementary forms of trigonometry for interested grade school youngsters. He likes to garden, and to try out unusual plants. This year he tried his hand at a peanut crop. He is known by hundreds of villagers who have passed through his regimes as teacher, superintendent, and principal. They value him, and he still enjoys his work.

1914

Mrs. Bradley Buell (**Alice Standish**) and Mrs. William C. Tooze (**Ruth Anderson**) are listed in **Who's Who of American Women.**

Dr. and Mrs. Russell D. Bussdicker (**Lulu Gillis**), missionaries in Iran, have been in this country on furlough this year and have been speaking on the work of Westminster Hospital in Kermanshah, Iran. They have been on the staff of the hospital since 1922, Dr. Bussdicker as medical director and superintendent and Lulu as a registered nurse. For some time after World War II they were the entire staff of the 70-bed institution. Now there are two other physicians on the staff, and a school of nursing in conjunction with the hospital is training workers for this and other hospitals.

Mrs. Raymond B. Gamble (**Ethel Burrows**) has been living in Alexandria, Va., since 1952 where she is practising nursing. A picture in a spring issue of the **Alumni Magazine** has roused Ethel's interest in renewing acquaintance with long-lost friends who were at Oberlin when she was.

Mary J. Glann retired in June 1958 after 41 years teaching high school mathematics to "some wonderful boys and girls" in her home town of Oswego, N. Y. A few months later she went to Boston in search of help for osteoporosis — and found it. In May this year she flew home and spent the next few months at her summer home, Three Mile Bay, N. Y., to enjoy loafing on her "acre and a half of wooded shore line by Lake Ontario's waters, facing Canada and the sunset."

1915

Clare Bell, teacher or student counselor at Central High School in Minneapolis for nearly 40 years, resigned in April because of her health. The school newspaper, in two different issues, carried items about her service. When she was teaching physical education she encouraged such extracurricular activities as horseback riding, hiking, and dancing. Later she transferred to the English department and was its chairman "for a longer period of time than any other chairman." She became a counselor on a part-time basis first, continuing to teach two English classes, and then on a full-time basis, serving as counselor of sophomores and first-semester juniors. She collected and kept records of Central boys and graduates who served in either of the two world wars and the Korean war, and of those who gave their lives in the service. Her records and organized information are kept by the school. "She was one of the most outstanding teachers Central ever has had," said a colleague. The school paper expressed regret at her leaving but added that her influence and helpfulness would "echo around the halls for a long time to come. You can't forget overnight someone who has been a part of so many things for so long. Students and teachers will miss her, and, knowing her as they do, they may be sure she will miss them."

Mrs. Edwin Eells (**Eleanor Patrick**) is listed in the **Who's Who of American Women** that was published last spring.

Ira E. Gillet and wife, Edith Riggs Gillet, sent their travel schedule as follows: August 6, Jerusalem, 20, Istanbul, 22, Athens, 28, Rome; September 4, Geneva, 9, Stuttgart, 16, Copenhagen, 19, Stockholm, 26, Oslo; October 10, New York City. Their household effects have been sent direct to Portland, Ore. The Gillets can be reached by mail in care of the Division of World Missions, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

In June Ruth E. Houston wrote, "I am flying next week for the summer in Africa!" No further word at this writing.

Lawrence Schauffler was one of the faculty members of the music department of Fredonia, N. Y., Teachers College, who presented a recital toward the end of the school year last spring. Lawrence, a long-time member of the Fredonia faculty, has played many recitals and concerts.

In the spring, **Homer Whitford** gave an organ recital and lecture at the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Utica, N. Y., where he had been organist for several years in the past. A Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, Whitford has been a lecturer at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, and has had more than 100 of his organ and choral compositions published. He is past dean of both the Vermont and Massachusetts Chapters of AGO, and has been chairman of examination for Boston College. He became organist of the First Presbyterian Church, Cambridge, Mass., in 1943.

1916

Mrs. Robert W. G. Vail (**Marie Rogers**) and **Pauline Jeffery,** M.D., are listed in **Who's Who of American Women,** published last spring.

In connection with the bicentennial of the City of Pittsburgh, a booklet on the **Story of Religion in the Pittsburgh Area** was published. The author was **Owen M. Walton.** The booklet is described as "An account of the beginnings of the faiths, denominations, and churches of the metropolitan area in the bicentennial year of the City of Pittsburgh with record of their development, growth, attainments, and status in 1958." Its preparation and publication was authorized by the committee on religion of the Pittsburgh Bicentennial Association, an interfaith group. A copy of the 71-page booklet is in the Oberlin College Library.

Contemporary Ohio Poetry, published in the spring by Poets of America Publishing Co. of New York, includes a poem by **Grace L. Schauffler,** entitled "Honr." Grace has a weekly column that appears in the **Oberlin News-Tribune.** It contains a chatty and friendly record of her activities and interests and travels with many mentions of individual persons. Her cat, "Bunny," who has a predilection for eating fig plant leaves, is a frequent item in the column. So, too, is the chipmunk at the Schauffler cottage in Pilgrim, Mich., who eats nuts from Grace's hand.

1917

For the past 15 years Mrs. **Ethel Kennedy** Wimpee has been doing physical therapy work at Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta, Ga.

The Rev. **Floyd Edwin Kline** retired on June 1, after 38 years in the ministry. He had been pastor of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church in Marion, Ohio, since Nov. 1, 1951, and plans to continue to make his home there. According to the local newspaper, he and his wife have been active in club and community benefit work as well as sharing church interests. "Church life has been strengthened under his leadership."

The April 1959 issue of Western Reserve Academy's **Alumni Record** contained a tribute to **Harlan R. Parker** who retired in June after almost 40 years of teaching, 30 of which were spent at Reserve Academy. It is impossible to mention all the activities Harlan has carried on, including and beyond his teaching. The **Record** gives two pages to this. The piece concludes, in part: "It is always difficult to replace a man who so energetically and enthusiastically has devoted his time and efforts to an institution for 30 years. The school and particularly the boys will miss a friend and teacher who always let them know where they stood and exactly what was expected of them. . . . Forthright, consistent, efficient and loyal Harlan Parker has, indeed, served the school well." The Parkers are staying at their home in Hudson, Ohio, where friends and alumni need go only two blocks from the Academy to find them. Their interest in Reserve, despite retirement, is as keen as it ever was.

1918

Margaret Schauffler, assistant professor of fine arts at Oberlin, spent her summer vacation making designs for fabrics to be printed by the silk-screen method. She and her sister Grace, '16, are launching the Schauffler Gay-Made Fabrics, making the silk-screen designs and printing the fabrics. So far they have made skirts and place mats.

1919

Lewis Davis and his wife, Mildred Harter Davis, '20, are proud of their new grandchild, Kenneth Lord Davis, born in Fresno, Calif., on April 2. Lewis is with the Far Eastern Division of the Bank of America in San Francisco and they have moved to a new home at 803 Oregon Avenue, San Mateo.

Warren E. Steller, dean of the coaching staff at Bowling Green State University, Ohio, retired from active coaching at the close of the 1959 baseball season.

1920

The past year for Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Ellertson (**Ethel Becker**) included the marriage of their daughter Bonnie in September 1958, a visit to the first grandchild (son of their son Judson) in Texas, and Ethel's election to the National League of American Penwomen. Ethel has been selling her writings to three syndicates. The Ellertsons live in Madison, Ohio.

Oberlin opera lovers who go to Cleveland every year when the Metropolitan gives its annual week of operas have an opportunity to hear Oberlin's **Thelma Votipka** who, it is reported, has never missed coming back to her home town (Cleveland, Ohio) since she initially signed with the Met in 1936. Last spring she sang in two operas in Cleveland — the role of Gilda's nurse in **Rigoletto** and the role of Lucia in **Cavalleria Rusticana.**

Mrs. Charles E. Whitby (**Beulah Tyrrell**), social worker and educator in Detroit, was included in the **Who's Who of American Women** published last spring.

1921

Mrs. Ralph B. Noyce (**Harriet Norton**) reports that she and her husband (Ralph Noyce, t,m,'20) have moved to Port Chicago, Calif., to be near two of their sons. Donald is assistant dean of the college of chemistry, University of California, and Robert is director of research and development for the Fairchild Semi-Conductor Corporation, Palo Alto. "In retirement," she writes, "we have taken this small church at Port Chicago, about 30 miles from Berkeley. I think California will be our permanent home."

Clara Spade retired from her position as a teacher in the Warren, Pa., public school system at the end of the 1958-59 school year. She was one of two retiring teachers with long service records honored at a special Recognition Dinner in May.

1923

Dr. Robert P. Knight was the subject of a feature article in the Pittsfield, Mass., **Berkshire Eagle** last May when he took part in the dedication of the new research and treatment building of the Austen Riggs Center in Stockbridge. Knight has been medical director at the Center since 1947. Prior to that he had been on the staff of the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kans., where he had "progressed through the various chairs to chief of staff in 1946. It was from this post that he was called to Riggs in 1947 as medical director. Since that time he has brilliantly succeeded in Stockbridge, largely with foundation help and a generous boost from the U. S. Public Health Service, in making the expanding Berkshire institution an eastern model of the larger and better known Kansas citadel of mental health. On the foundations laid in 1919 by the late Austen Fox Riggs, Dr. Knight and his associates are building an enterprise perhaps as important as researching the problem of missile re-entry. Human re-entry into the world of reality and rationality is terribly urgent, too, so the statistics say." Knight, the article said, had played varsity tennis and basketball at Oberlin. His hobbies today are golf and contract bridge.

Mrs. Myron Wilder (**Clara Sandrock**) writes, "Rev. Myron Wilder retired to Newbury from the Cornwall-Waybridge Parish outside of Middlebury, Vt. I am working as his assistant calling on the shut-ins and helping in the church school."

1924

Capt. Robert W. Babione, MC, USN, retired on June 30 from his position as executive director of the tri-service Armed Forces Epidemiological Board after more than 29 years of naval service. He furthered tri-service cooperation in the Armed Services medical research and development effort and was active in helping civilian research consultants on military problems. During World War II Bob served on the staff of Commander Service Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet, as sanitation officer, his duties including supervision of training and logistics of sanitary supplies for the Pacific operations. He received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service from January 1944 to October 1945. Later he was at the Naval Hospital in San Diego, Calif.; the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department, Washington D. C.; and in 1948 became director of the preventive medicine division from 1948 to 1955, when he became head of the Epidemiological Board. He holds the American Defense Service Medal, the American Campaign Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, and the World War II Victory Medal.

After a year teaching music at the Fort Wayne Bible College, Fort Wayne, Ind., **David Heydenburk** has gone to a position at the Gospel Tabernacle Church in New York City.

Correction

In a story about Timothy Y. Jen, '17, of Hong Kong, in the March issue of the *Alumni Magazine*, we unfortunately misspelled Mr. Jen's surname and the title of his recent book: *Studies on the Institutions of Taiping Tienkuo.*

This last book is the result of his research on the history of Taiping Revolutionary Movement for the last 40 years. Mr. Jen spent the last few years writing it in connection with his work at the Institute of Oriental Studies at the University of Hong Kong.

Dr. Timothy Tientseh Mar, former counselor for the Chinese Embassy at Washington, spoke at Wake Forest College last spring under the auspices of the campus International Relations Club. At that time he had just returned from a tour of the Far East where he renewed his contacts with Asian leaders and studied contemporary developments in the Orient. He retired from government service in 1952, after holding numerous positions in Japan, China, and the United States. He is author of **Anglo-Chinese Diplomatic Relations** and a frequent contributor to "The Eastern Miscellany."

Sarah Robinson Newcomb, '60, daughter of **Robinson E. Newcomb** and Carolyn Jones Newcomb, '23, was married on June 10 to Austin Ferguson Lamont, her classmate.

Theodore Mead Newcomb has received a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship for 1959-60. Ted, who is Professor of Psychology and Sociology at the University of Michigan, is making a study in social psychology with particular reference to the acquaintance process.

1925

Mr. and Mrs. **Sydney K. Bunker** and daughter Grace were scheduled to sail from Colombo, Ceylon, on June 6 for a year's furlough in the United States, and to arrive in New York City on August 3. By September, the word was, they were to be settled in Oberlin at 206 Shipherd Circle. (Our deadline is well ahead of August 3.)

Shirley Elizabeth Seaman, '54, daughter of **Mrs. Frances Fenn Seaman** and the late William H. Seaman, '24, was married in Oberlin on August 29, to James Edward Lake. The young couple met in Denver, Colo., where Shirley is working for the Family and Children's Service, and Jim teaches history and government in a Denver junior high school.

In Defence of the Impersonal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

moulded and limited the imagination, until information or interpersonal relations alone are insufficient to get at the root of prejudice. No amount of personal liking and disliking will be directly effective in removing the stigma of second-class citizenship upon the Negro. Until justice and equality are guaranteed by something more dependable than the fluid movements of individual or group sentiment, interracial personal relations will continue to be regarded as unusual pioneering efforts at boundary crossing, rather than the natural flourishing of genuinely personal relations within accepted social custom or the protection of law.

This is why a contemporary author writes: "The personal piety of kings does not overcome all of the evils of absolute monarchies, nor the individual good will of slaveholders toward their slaves redeem or abolish the institution of slavery."[1]

Good will needs Policy

The point is that good will must be structured, and when it is thus turned into policy or law, a perceptible loss of the personal element occurs. By the same token, however, its impersonal mode gains a general sweep of application and steadiness which the volatility of personal attitudes lacks. Policy or law may then come to stand as the protector of opportunities for freedom, privacy, and choice which we all need in order to be persons.

We sometimes forget that many of the finest services we will ever perform take place when the opportunity for personal relations is at a minimum. We live out of the contributions of those we never can see; we live for those we never will meet. The experience of benevolent feelings need not be the prerequisite for all our performance of beneficial services for others; money given to a good cause, the execution of the duties of one's job, maintaining the standards of one's vocation, or the performance of an operation upon a human being, a time at which human compassion must be at a minimum — all may be productive of great good for the personal fulfillment of others.

These words from a woman who had voluntarily undergone institutional treatment for mental illness suggest what I mean by my last remarks. In looking back on her experience, she wrote, "To the doctors there my private hell was just part of the daily round. They charted it with ease, I recovered, and I hope it will never present quite the same menace again." For one person, at least, the doctors' air of detachment and non-involvement proved to be a healing agency for a deeply private and agonizing experience.

The Servant of the personal

It may be one of the signs of growing personal maturity not to expect to be paid in tingling excitement for every service we perform for others. It may also be that *every* service to us need not be accompanied by entrance into satisfying personal relations with our benefactors. The impersonal need not be depersonalizing; it may be the guardian and servant of the personal, for in the last instance, we must affirm that our deepest joys and richest satisfactions do lie in the domain of the personal.

Therefore, I am not unmindful that the impersonal dimensions of life offer limitless opportunities for inhuman misuse. I have not forgotten that personal tragedy is often embedded in the sacrifices of energy and life which institutions demand; that human beings are expended and used up in our social structures. Nor would I have you imagine me ignorant of the fact that men have been crucified and have drunk the hemlock, and been robbed of reputation and rights, in the name of sacred principle of law.

But let us not be deceived. These atrocities are never to be rectified by a simple disavowal of the impersonal or of the power it presupposes. The impersonal may be a cloak for irresponsibility, pride, and cruelty. But it also remains a means of correction, so long as we are neither paralyzed by fear of its demonic possibilities nor attribute to it an eternal validity and permanence which rightly belongs only to him before whom all our structures rise and fall.

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[1] Rasmussen, p. 8.

1926

Mrs. **Mary Van Valkenburg** Bragg was adjudicator at the piano tournament in Wilmington, N. C. last spring, sponsored by the National Piano Guild. Piano students of all ages took part. Mary is instructor of music education, theory, harmony, and music literature at Port Huron, Mich., Junior College. She is also an active member of the National Music Teacher's Association and the State organization. She received the bachelor of music and master of music degrees from the Detroit Institute of Musical Art, and studied during the past two summers at the American Conservatory at Fontainebleau, France.

Oliver J. Caldwell, assistant commissioner for international education, U. S. Office of Education, has visited 52 countries since 1952, according to a news story in the Evanston, Ill., **Review** last spring. Caldwell was to speak to a teachers' group in Evanston about Communist attempts to influence public education in Africa where he had gone to study the educational situation.

Arthur R. Croley played the organ for a recital during the Nashville Festival of the Arts. The recital was presented by the Nashville chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Croley is professor of music and university organist at Fisk University. He studied in Paris and served as organist-director of the American Church there. He was organ recitalist at the Temple of Religion at the New York World's Fair and has been summer school organist at the Memorial Chapel at Harvard.

Mrs. Lynn K. Fork (**Betty Harsch**) was elected vice president of region C of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers at its annual meeting last spring in Bay City, Mich. Betty's interest in the PTA began while she was teaching junior high in Toledo, Ohio. Her first appointment as a parent was as kindergarten room mother. She has been president of the St. Joseph PTA Council, director of the Kalamazoo-St. Joseph district, and editor of the Michigan Parent-Teacher Bulletin for the last five years. She was also an instructor in the state leadership training course the last four years. In 1955 the councils of District IV gave her a life membership. Betty's husband is division traffic personnel supervisor for Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

A newspaper announcement of a talk that **Dr. Karl F. Heiser** was to give to a PTA group brings us up to date on his activities. At present in private practice, Heiser was for a number of years a teacher and professor of psychology and was in charge of research and clinical services at the Training School at Vineland, N. J. He has acted as consultant for the League of Emotionally Disturbed Children and is author of a book, **Our Backward Children.** He is a member of the American Psychological Association and president of the American Board for Psychological Services.

Clippings from two Uniontown, Pa., newspapers report the retirement of **Lucy M. Hertzog** after 31 years of service with the Gallatin National Bank in that city. According to the interview reported in the papers, Lucy welcomes retirement because it "offers a chance to do things for the many friends and associates who have been doing good for me through the years." She plans to enjoy her hobbies: still and movie photography, collecting luster pitchers and china; and genealogy. She has a host of long-range plans but says "it will take time to get back in the routine of things." Her activities and interests include College Club, of which she has been a member ever since graduation from Oberlin, church, the Business and Professional Women's Club, and the DAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Ingalls ("Pete" and Betty) moved this past summer from Kirkridge in Pennsylvania to a new project called Deer Hill, at Wappingers Falls, a few miles south of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. In August the New York City Congregational Church Association was given a fine property to use as a conference and retreat center. Initial capacity is 40, but plans are to increase facilities to accommodate 100 next year, and there will be ample opportunity for small groups to have retreats there. Pete is the director. In addition to managing the property (40 acres, a number of buildings), he will have a part in shaping policies and program and will have freedom to exercise initiative and leadership. "Employment and supervision of staff, cooperation with Association committees and groups and with the 68 churches, their ministers and laymen, interpretation and development of the Deer Hill program will all be part of the work," they report. The address is Deer Hill, R. D. 1, Wappingers Falls, New York. "Come see us!" they say.

Mrs. Howard Thurman (**Sue Bailey**) was the subject of a feature article in the spring in the San Francisco, Calif., **Sun-Reporter.**

Ernest Truby, science teacher at Cattaraugus Central School, New York, received a National Science Foundation grant to attend a six-week summer institute at Alfred University during the past summer. Truby has his M.Ed. degree from Cornell University. He has taught for 29 years.

1927

Elizabeth Ammann was elected the first president of the newly organized Marion Symphony Orchestra Auxiliary of Marion, Ohio, last spring. She is in her second year as president of the House and Garden unit of the Marion Garden Club, and is regent of the William Hendricks chapter of the DAR. She has spent much of her life in teaching, chiefly in the field of music.

Robert B. Blyth was named to the board of governors of Western Reserve University last spring. He is senior vice president and member of the board of directors of the National City Bank of Cleveland and a member of the Graduate School of Business visiting committee.

Cecil Burnett was the subject of a feature article in the Brecksville, Ohio, **Suburban-Courier,** one of a series on citizens there "who know and serve your children throughout the year." Burnett is superintendent of the Brecksville school system.

We add the name of Mrs. Adrian Hughes (**Margaret Harvey**) to the long list of Oberlin women listed in the Marquis publication, **Who's Who of American Women.** Margaret is director of the library, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

Jack Kennedy and his wife (Miriam Peabody, '31) make their own stone-ground whole wheat flour for their own bread, baked by Miriam, and containing all the vitamins and minerals and freshness that good bread ought to have. They live in a home outside of Oberlin, which they designed themselves and largely built. They are growing three to four acres of wheat on their 15 acres and, because so many friends and neighbors began to ask for the flour, they are packaging some of it and selling around 75 pounds a week through two Oberlin food stores. Jack is registrar of the Conservatory. Miriam taught kindergarten last year. Emily Ann Kennedy is a sophomore at Oberlin. Rosalind (Mrs. Eldon Kenworthy) got her A.B. from Oberlin in 1956. Eldon is also 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Lawrence (Helen Defenbacher) had another summer in Europe. Shortly before they sailed they went to Chicago to visit their son John, '56, and his wife, Elinor "Bunny" Holzinger Lawrence, '58, and to see their new grandson, born in May.

Martin C. Miller and his wife announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann, last spring. A July wedding was planned. At this writing we do not have the date.

Mrs. Gerald O. Schoonover (**Elizabeth Snyder**) has accepted the position of minister of music at Central Methodist Church in Canton, N. C. During the first few months (early summer) she concentrated on one or two choirs and was expecting to expand and develop a number of choirs by the end of the summer, for the various age groups in the church.

1928

Brad Bayliss, for eight years the executive secretary of the Marin County (California) YMCA, left the middle of August to become executive secretary of the Indiana University YMCA in Bloomington. According to the San Rafael **Independent Journal** of June 25, Brad said his reason for accepting the new position was a long-standing interest in working with students. The work at Indiana offers a chance to help college students "rebuild their values at a period when they are discarding or questioning what they have been taught."

The Historical Development of Physiological Thought is the title of a book by **Chandler McC. Brooks**, in association with Paul F. Cranefield. Its five sections are: I. Medicine and Basic Scientific Thought; II. The Basis of Integrative Function and Human Behavior; III. Humoral Transport and Integrative Function; IV. Mechanistic Thought, Energetics, and Control Biology; V. The Vital Process and the Disease State. The book was published by The Hafner Publishing Company of New York. In August Chandler and his wife attended the 21st International Congress of Physiological Sciences in Buenos Aires, where he was chairman of a symposium on "Patterns of Connection in the Spinal Cord." He also presented a separate paper on Changes in reactions of spinal neurons resulting from hypothermia.

J. George Harrar became vice-president of the Rockefeller Foundation last spring. When he joined the Foundation he was the sole staff of its operating program in agriculture. Established with his arrival in Mexico in 1943, the agricultural program now has operating units in Mexico, Colombia, Chile, and India, an extensive international fellowship and scholarship plan, and a grants program in support of agricultural research and education. The largest sector in the program is its international operations in which a field staff of 45 agricultural scientists conduct basic research leading to improvement in the quality and quantity of food crops and animals, and give advanced training in both basic and applied research to young agricultural scientists in the regions in which they are located. Harrar is also serving in a special capacity as director of the National Academy of Sciences' survey on education, science, and technology in Africa south of the Sahara.

Arthur R. Hogue represented Oberlin College on May 9 at the inauguration of John Edward Horner as president of Hanover College, Hanover, Ind. Hogue is a member of the history department faculty at Indiana University, Bloomington.

Alfhild Johnson, who has been a U.S. government worker in the Philippines since February 1957, left Manila last February to return to the United States. On her way home to Ridgeway, Pa., she visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Smith (**Marguerite Kestler**) at their home in South Bend, Ind. Alfhild's work in the Philippines was with the mutual aid program. She is in the public health service of our government as a laboratory consultant. She purchased a Lark in South Bend and drove home in it.

Hugh Williamson, director of music at the University of South Carolina is a member of that institution's distinguished University Trio which gives concerts throughout the South. Williamson studied at Erskine College and New York University after graduating from Oberlin and continued his piano study with Josef Lhevine and Edwin Hughes. In addition to his teaching, he has concertized extensively as a soloist and as accompanist for many artists.

1929

Mrs. Gerald Alcorn (**Margaret Haley**) is a member of the state committee of the Republican party of Cowlitz County, Washington. Another state committeeman is Ed Ashe, '34. Margaret writes, "It is interesting that so many years later and so far away two Oberlin graduates should arrive at so nearly the same destination."

President John A. Bacoats, III, of Benedict College gave the commencement address at the 11th commencement of South Carolina Area Trade School in Denmark, S. C., on May 22. Bacoats was graduated from Bishop College, Virginia Union University, before coming to Oberlin for his A.M., and was president of Leland College in Baton Rouge until 1944, when he went to Benedict as president.

T. Nelson Baker represented Oberlin College on April 26 at the inauguration of Walter Nathaniel Ridley as president of Elizabeth City State Teachers College in North Carolina. Baker is professor of chemistry at Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va.

Arthur H. (Art) Jones, vice president in charge of public relations for American Commercial Bank in Charlotte, N. C., was the speaker at the Belmont, N. C., Rotary Club's annual Ladies Night in May. After discussing the changes (he listed 14) taking place in the economic and social field today he ventured into the future and predicted: autos without tires, which float above ground; air travel at 5,000 mph; electricity from atomic power; energy exploring the center of the earth; color TV transmitted around the world with each country's language translated instantaneously; famine practically eliminated from the earth; dread diseases like cancer and heart ailments either eliminated or under control; two-way picture telephones; control of the weather, etc. "The only thing we have to worry about," said Art, "is whether we face these changes with fear or with faith."

Mrs. **Barbara Clark** McCoy, who has been teaching biology and physical education at Bellington High School, Clarksburg, W. Va., for four years, was chosen to attend the Summer Institute of the National Science Foundation at West Virginia University, Morgantown, June 8-July 18.

Since 1951, **R. Edgar May** has owned and operated May's State Line Camp, about 20 miles southeast of Youngstown, Ohio, just east of the Ohio-Pennsylvania state line. The camp has both day camp and resident camp groups, for boys and girls, ages 5-14. The day camp season in 1959 was from June 17-July 19 and the resident camp from July 21-Aug. 17.

1930

Dr. Willa B. Player, m, president of Bennett College in Greensboro, N. C., spoke at Durham in the spring in behalf of the United Negro College Fund and also addressed the annual meeting of Wyoming Conference, Woman's Society of Christian Service, at the Central Methodist Church in Scranton, Pa. She is the second president of Bennett College since it was reorganized as a college for women in 1926.

"I took a Michigan State Extension course in recent developments in American literature at Northwestern Michigan College," writes Mrs. **Josephine Smith** Meyer. Her daughter was married in April and lives with her husband in Dearborn. Josephine's home is in Traverse City, at 723 W. 7th St.

1931

In 1957, Mrs. F. Hamer Campbell (**Ruth Wiley**) returned to teaching. After a year at the West Branch School in Bradford, Pennsylvania, she was assigned to the Junior High School. This year she is teaching all the ninth grade health classes and some physical education. In addition to her teaching, she has been President of the AAUW and on the Board of Directors of the YWCA. The Campbells have two children, Ruth Ann, 16, and Frank Hamer, Jr., 12. Hamer supervises music in the Junior High School in Bradford.

1932

Daniel Bergsma, state commissioner of health of New Jersey and former president of the Assotion of State and Territorial Health Officers has been appointed associate director of medical care for The National Foundation. He joined the Foundation on July 1. Of the appointment, President Basil O'Connor said, "As a top American expert in public health, Dr. Bergsma will bring to the National Foundation administrative talents and skills invaluable to any health agency. The energy, enterprise, and experience which Dr. Bergsma has applied to the health problems of New Jersey since his appointment as health commissioner in 1948 can now be directed to the benefit of the entire American nation." He will share responsibility for formulating new policies of patient aid in the fields of birth defects and arthritis and will direct the Foundation's "Operation Softspot," designed to demonstrate techniques for finding and eliminating epidemic hazards.

Mrs. Leonard F. Walker (**Alta Leesburg**) reported in July, "The Gypsy Walkers are on the move again. To Washington, D. C., this time, September 1." Alta's husband is Colonel Walker.

1933

Kenneth M. Storandt, general secretary of the Council of Social Agencies of Rochester and Monroe County, N. Y., was appointed executive director of the Welfare Council of Delaware, effective July 1. Storandt is considered a leading figure in the council and fund agency field in this country. He is a director of the United Community Funds and Councils of America, 1959-62, and has been active as member or officer in a number of local and national groups. He entered social work in 1934 as a member of the department of public welfare of Rochester. In World War II he served in the Army Air Force.

Dr. Cassius W. Gould, c, Director of Guidance at Southern State Teachers College, Springfield, South Dakota, has been awarded a grant under the United States Government's International Educational Exchange Program authorized by Public Law 402, 80th Congress, the Smith-Mundt Act, to teach English at the **Lyces de Vientiane** in Laos in Indo-China for the school year of 1959-60. As a part of his assignment, Cassius will spend from July 15 through August 14 in Washington, D. C. taking a course at the American University in Methods of Teaching English to Foreigners. From Washington, a flight westward will be made with stop-overs in Honolulu, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Saigon, Bangkok. He will start teaching about September 1. On his return trip in the summer of 1960, he plans to continue flying west making stop-overs at Aciro, Jerusalem, Athens, various points in Europe, ending up in Washington, D. C. where a report must be made to the Department of State.

On June 12 James E. West, son of **Mrs. Margaret Houghton** West, and Joy Darleen Smith were married in Ada, Ohio. Both Jim and Joy have been studying pharmacy at Ohio Northern University. This year they are working in a drug store in Lakewood, Colo., and will complete their work at the University next year.

1934

Ed Ashe is a state committeeman of the Republican party of Cowlitz County, Washington. Ed is also on the state executive board.

Mary BenDure has recently received the rank of Lt. Col. in the Army Medical Service and will spend the next two years in southern Germany where she will place the personnel sent from the United States in work in Army hospitals.

Virginia Vance Chenoweth received the M.S. degree in the school of library science, Simmons College in June.

Mrs. Jarvis Farley (**Elizabeth "Betty" Grabill**) is serving her second term on the Wellesley, Mass., School Committee. It is a policy-making board and is charged with major broad decisions concerning the local schools. Working closely with the trained educators, who carry out policy in detail, the Committee considers recommendations from many sources, including supervisors, parents, and interested citizens. In addition to reading reports, Betty attends many meetings within the school system, such as curricular workshops, as well as town meetings and conferences with members of other school committees — all of these in addition to the regular meetings of her committee.

Mrs. John F. Haines (**Betty Freeman**) is the 1959-60 chairman of the Schenectady Museum music committee. Before going to Schenectady in 1955, says the Schenectady, N. Y., **Gazette,** Betty had studied at the Cleveland Institute of Music and at Chautauqua under a Juillard extension scholarship. She had served for five years as head of the string department at the Wittenberg College school of music, and had been principal violist of the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra for a number of years. She is now a member of the Albany, Schenectady, and Tri-City Symphony Orchestras, the Vermont State Symphony, the Traldy String Quartet, and a symphonic group at Williams College.

Mrs. Charles N. Keown (**Sara Robbins**) sends this concise report: "A son graduating from college. A daughter graduating from high school. A husband in the lumber business who is on our school board, vice president of our 'Y' board, and chairman of the architectural committee for our new Congregational Church designed by Spitznagel." The Keowns live in Rapid City, S. Dak.

The **Rev. John H. Murray** did an unusual thing in May when he was host at a dinner for his congregation as an expression of gratitude. He was working for the Singer Manufacturing Co. at the age of 19 and teaching church school. Attending a meeting of teachers of the Sunday school, a young deaconness urged him to become department superintendent. He questioned his qualifications, but she told him he could do it and by that expression of confidence inspired him to enter the ministry. He completed his high school education at Mount Herman Academy, graduated from Oberlin and Union Theological Seminary in New York. He served as pastor of Christ Church, New York City, for 21 years. He is now associate executive of the Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey. The congregation he entertained from gratitude is the Greystone Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth, N. J.

The Children's Home Society of Minnesota dedicated a new building in September, reports **Charles B. Olds,** who has been executive secretary of the Society for 12 years.

"Most of the time from graduation until 1950 was spent in the Far East," writes **Halsey H. M. Wilbur,** "in service with the National City Bank of New York and, in World War II, with the Marine Corps. Helen (Wooster, '33) and I decided in 1950 that we'd enjoy seeing more of the U.S.A., so we settled in Washington where I served as an economic analyst for the Army. After eight domestic years, having acquired Betsey, 7, and Peter, 4, we are again abroad with the U. S. Operations Mission in Israel and we are enjoying it greatly."

1935

Mrs. C. William Chilman (**Catherine Street**) has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor of home economics at Syracuse University. Catherine has her A.M. from the University of Chicago and the Ph.D. from Syracuse.

Charles E. Irvin has published a book entitled **How to Sell Yourself, Your Ideas, Your Products.** Irvin is a lecturer and consultant in sales management and business-industrial communications. He is a staff speaker for the public relations department of the General Motors Corporation, the Anthracite Information Bureau, and the National Management Association.

Elisabeth Meyer is teaching physical education at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois, this year. She had taught there from 1945-1952, before going to the Municipal University of Wichita, Kansas, and reports that "it's something like going home" to return to MacMurray.

Ruth Mulhauser is listed in **Who's Who of American Women,** published last spring.

Our apologies to **William H. Stauffer** who writes us, "I note in the April issue of the **Alumni Magazine** that I am listed as having resigned from the ministry. This is quite untrue. I did resign from my local parish in Sugarcreek after twenty-one years in order to devote more time both to District and General Conference work in our denomination; and also to do more lecturing in the field of Soil Stewardship across the midwest. I am still listed as a Minister in our Church. I am in the pulpit somewhere more frequently than not on a Sunday, wherever I happen to be. In connection with my lecturing on Soil Stewardship, I operate Echo Valley Farms with beef and turkeys as a demonstration of what I am talking about."

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. White (Eleanor Greene) are both teaching this year. After some 12 years as owner of a photographic studio in Van Wert, Ohio, Don has sold the business. He is teaching in the Van Wert Junior High School. Eleanor is teaching Latin and reports that the school has again added third and fourth year Latin so that she now has a full schedule of seven Latin classes a day. Eleanor received an Ohio Classical Conference Scholarship for summer study and attended the New England Latin Workshop at Tufts University. In August the family vacationed on Nantucket. Don and Eleanor have two sons, Stephen, 15, and Stuart, 13. Steve ranked eighth in the State in the Latin I tests last May, while Stuart was a local spelling champion.

1936

Two more items about **Thomas Canning** (see May 1959 **Alumni Magazine**) report his work on the production committee for the 12th annual all-high music festival in June in Rochester, N. Y., in connection with the city's 125th anniversary, and the singing of one of his choral works at the Religious Arts Festival sponsored by the Central Presbyterian Church of Rochester in April. For the all-high festival, Canning prepared the score, part of it original and part arrangement of other music. His scores and arrangements were sung by approximately 700 voices. The All-High Choir was drawn from 9 local high schools. Last year Canning wrote a complete church service, including hymns and anthems, for use at Hope College, Mich. His choral work in the Religious Arts Festival was "Psalm XXIV."

Charles Louis Creegan was born on June 24, 1959, the son of Mr. and Mrs. **Robert F. Creegan** and the grandson of Charles C. Creegan, t, 1879. Bob and his wife live in Delmar, N. Y., at 28 Wellington Road.

On May 24 a new $150,000 religious education building and fellowship hall were dedicated at the Congregational Church in Silver Lake, Ohio, where **John H. Keefe** has been pastor since 1956. He is the second minister of the growing church which was established in January 1946. Mr. and Mrs. Keefe (**Helen Senne**, '35) and their children, Paul and Elizabeth, live in the parsonage on Hasting Road, Silver Lake.

1937

Mrs. Henry S. Bradshaw (**Josephine Fuller**) stopped in Oberlin early in July on her way east from her home in Aurora, Colo. She had won one of the regional Bold Journey annual teacher awards. It was an expenses-paid trip from Denver, to Camden, Maine, with a windjammer trip, July 20-25, along the Maine Coast, preceded by a three-day motor coach trip in New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine. Hank, Jo's husband, a driver of Grey Lines Tours in the summer and an engineering student at Colorado University in the winter, stayed at home with the six children while she had this fine trip. She received the award for her method of using Bold Journey on TV in her two geography classes.

A quotation from the June 5 issue of **Electronics**, published in New York City: "Our Market Research department is prepared weekly by **Ed DeJongh**, who heads up **Electronics'** market research staff. DeJongh has an MBA from Harvard's Graduate School of Business, is a graduate of Oberlin College. The market research department collects and develops market data about the electronics industry, not only for our editorial columns but also for this magazine's internal planning and guidance. This wealth of hard-to-come-by marketing facts about our industry is likewise available to **Electronics'** friends in industry."

Ernest E. Doerschuk, Jr., extension director of the State Library in Harrisburg, Pa., lectured on "The Formation of Lifetime Reading Habits" in Barnesboro, Pa., in the spring. He was assistant in various departments and branches of the New York Public Library from 1938 to 1946, librarian of the Technical Library, Branch Office 2, U.S. Veterans Administration, from 1948 to 1957, and librarian of Lancaster Free Library. Doerschuk is a World War II veteran and a member of the U.S.A.F. Reserve. He is a past president of the Pennsylvania Library Association and a member of the American Library Association.

Barbara Hopkins Leonard is listed in **Who's Who of American Women.** Barbara joined her sister **Margaret** in Taiwan, where Peggy had gone on Oberlin Shansi Memorial Association business, and the two traveled during July and August in the Far East and Europe.

This year Mrs. Louis Russell (**Janice W. Ruth**) is teaching on a full-time basis senior high school English in Gowanda, New York. Last year she taught 11th grade English part-time at Gowanda Central School, and from 1957-59, taught adult courses in Writing Workshop in the evening school. The Russells live at: 210 West Main Street, Gowanda, New York.

1938

Albert Buchanan was appointed rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, New York City, effective September 1. He is Calvary's 14th rector. That church was founded just three years after Oberlin College. During the war he was senior chaplain of an infantry regiment for nearly three years, in this country, England, France, and Germany, serving also as supervisor of division intelligence and education. Since the war he has combined teaching and religious work — at Hobart College, at Mt. Hermon School and at Pennsylvania College for Women, now Chatham College. He went to St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City in 1953 and was ordained deacon in 1954 and priest in December. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan have three children: Ann Blair, Constance Hall, and Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. **S. Macon Cowles, Jr.** (Virginia Ballard, '39) have moved from Salt Lake City to New York. Macon has joined the staff of the Missions Council of the Congregational Christian Churches. He will be responsible for initiating and developing Missions Council services for the churches. He will supervise the united fund appeal to the churches in behalf of the denomination's boards and agencies and has the title of program secretary for promotion. Macon has been pastor of the Holladay Community Church in Salt Lake City since its inception in 1953. He was called to the city then to establish the church, which now has more than 450 members, a church school of 1,000, and a budget of nearly $36,000. He was moderator of the Utah Conference, chairman of the radio and television committee of the Utah Council of Churches, chairman of the provisional committee that organized the Salt Lake City Council of Churches, and president of the city ministerial association.

Larry Derr is "still working for the YMCA in Fort Wayne, Ind. Recently elected president of the Allen County Social Welfare Association. Have discovered the fun of camping in state parks on Lake Michigan for a vacation."

William L. Mezger joined the management staff of Hipple, Ireland, and Kinser, Inc., Dayton, Ohio, as an account executive in May. He has had 20 years of advertising experience and has background in TV and radio production, sales promotion, public relations, and creative sales planning. At one time he was master of ceremonies and director for Columbia Broadcasting System, and was a board member for five years with the American Federation of Radio and TV Artists.

Paul **Norton** has been appointed editor of the Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians. He is head of the department of art at the University of Massachusetts.

1939

Robert Jenson, municipal court judge in Avon Lake, Ohio, was the subject of a feature article in the Elyria **Chronicle-Telegram.** The reporter had interviewed him on the subject of crime. Jenson believes, said the article, that our court system is not dealing with habitual criminals adequately. We should stop all foreseeable and preventable crime, and we should have more effective rehabilitation. If the courts had more firmness and foresight, many of our recurring crimes could be prevented. Present laws are adequate to handle the possible menaces to society, he believes, if they were used properly. Jenson is Avon Lake's first municipal court judge. The court was opened in January 1958. Before that he had been a justice of the peace in the village and had practiced law in Cleveland after leaving the Navy in 1945.

Carolyn Sohn and Norman Emerson were married in Cleveland, Ohio, on June 27. They are living at 1965 E. Cleveland St., Clearwater, Fla.

The Buffalo, N. Y. **News**, late in May, had a feature article on **Joseph Wincenc**, associate conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra. He has been a faculty member of Buffalo State Teachers College since 1947. In 1946 he organized the Amherst Symphony Orchestra. He has conducted the San Carlo Opera Orchestra and was guest conductor of the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra in Prague. The writer of the article calls him "tireless leader," "ceaseless student of his art," and "skillful programmer of concerts." "The conductor's wife," says the **News**, "and their three girls are fairly used to the rapid turn of events by now." Mrs. Wincenc is the former **Margaret Miller.** The family had a vacation part of this past summer in Los Alamos, N. Mex., where Joe's sister is director of the Don Juan Playhouse.

1940

Carleton College announced in May that it had received a grant of $9,000 from the National Institute of Health to support a project in physiological psychology under the direction of Professor **John K. Bare**, co-chairman of the department of psychology and education. Planned as a three-year grant, the total amount will be $16,000. Bare's research is entitled "Studies of Hunger" and involves experiments on the physiology of hunger in white rats.

Viola June Bertsch and Frank Douglas Harwood were married in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, on June 6.

It is "back home in Boston" for **Murton F. Bush.** He is regional director, sales service, for American Airlines in the New England Region. "We will miss Texas," said Murt, last spring, "but we are living on the shore and look forward to summer and the water activities. My best to everyone." Their address is 55 Common, Scituate, Mass.

Robert L. Forney took his Washington College Choir on several concert trips along the eastern seaboard during the spring and looks forward to engagements for the 38-voice group with numerous high schools in Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, and Washington, D. C., during the present school year. Bob's wife is the former Edith Marvin.

The Adventure of Learning in College by **Roger Garrison** and published by Harper & Brothers appeared in the nation's bookstores in August. It is addressed to the college aspirant and his parents and is a guide for the student who seeks profit from his college years. It tells what college is all about and what the student should expect to get out of it. It covers the problems of greater freedom in studies and assignments and advises on the best mental attitudes, ways of thinking, arts of communicating, relationship with teachers, and the best ways of utilizing free time. Roger is a teacher of English at Briarcliff College in New York State. After Oberlin he attended New York University and Harvard and was formerly a reporter for **Life Magazine.** He served in the army for five years.

M. A. (Maury) Lambroff reports tersely: "Real estate broker — wife Elizabeth — three children — Darryl, 18, Lora, 10, and Helen, 9. Would appreciate news about classmates."

Paul Reuman writes, "We're a delighted family in being back in New England. Jinny (Wheaton, '42) can finally say 'bahth' without a tease, and the four boys, 7 to 14, are only an hour from Grandad's (Rev. O. G. Reuman, t, '17)." Paul is research supervisor at Continental Baking Co.'s new Rye, N. Y. headquarters. In between, church choir, Playshop, Scout Commissioner, and "boy-creature collection," supervising, the Reumans would love to see Oberlinians in the vicinity.

Richard G. Stephenson was named senior staff engineer in July, and was to report to the director of the Telecommunications Laboratory, research and development division of Space Technology Laboratories, Inc., California. Stephenson, a member of the senior staff, was manager of the Hawaii tracking facility, a part of STL's world-wide tracking network, in the summer and fall of 1958. This network was used for the first time in the tracking of the Pioneer I satellite which penetrated more than 70,000 miles into outer space. Dick joined STL in 1956. His experience includes the development of advanced space communications systems; radio reconnaissance systems; instrumentation for nuclear physics and explosives research; development of FM broadcast transmitter equipment; radar signal storage experiments using cathode ray storate tubes; analog and digital computer logical design for special radar applications; and development of passive and active sonar, sonar communications, and novel signal processing techniques. Stephenson, his wife (Carol Suppnick, '39), and three boys live in Rolling Hills Estates. A married daughter lives in San Diego.

Gardner Taylor, t, did the sermons for the National Radio Pulpit from July 5 to September 27. He tape-recorded these sermons in advance because he and Mrs. Taylor (Laura Scott, '37) left on July 27 for a trip that included Greece, Egypt, Iraq, Pakistan, India, Thailand, Vietnam, Singapore, and Australia. Gardner was to be the principal speaker for the Triennial Convention of Australian Baptists.

1941

"Rondo for Civic Orchestra" by **Robert Crane** received its premier performance at the annual spring concert of the Stevens Point, Wis., Symphony Orchestra. Crane, a member of the music staff at the University of Wisconsin, had been commissioned to write the work for the orchestra. Last year the same organization performed a new composition by Crane. It is a policy of the conductor of the orchestra to perform at each concert a new composition by a contemporary American composer, preferably a Wisconsinite. Crane has composed other award-winning works that have been performed across the country.

Joseph R. Creighton has left General Electric and become counsel for the missile systems division of Raytheon Company with headquarters in Waltham, Mass. His wife, **Margaret Hitchner** Creighton writes that they hope to locate in Wellesley or environs, after selling their Glen Ellyn, Ill., home and buying a new one.

After four years on the Fundraising Staff of the American Leprosy Mission in Boston, **Helen Cunliffe**, tm, has returned to the Midwest. She is Dean of Women at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas. Ottawa University is a coeducational school of about 500 students, affiliated with the Baptist Church.

Charles L. Dinkins is corresponding (executive) secretary of the Sunday School Publishing

Board of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., Nashville, Tenn. His association with the Sunday School Publishing Board began in 1943 when he became secretary of the department of Christian education. He has served as assistant secretary and director of education since 1957.

Mrs. Frederick T. Eberle (**Nancy J. Brewster**) received a High School Certificate from Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio, last spring where, for the past year, she had studied secondary education. She began this fall teaching physics and math in the high school of Canton, Ohio.

Mrs. Hugh Pallister (**Gretta Shipman**) was the subject of a delightful feature article last spring in the Willoughby, Ohio, **News Herald.** It is the story of her love of nature and her wide knowledge of trees, flowers, and birds. She majored in the history of art at Oberlin and worked for a time in the Allen Art Museum and in the Cleveland Museum of Art. She is a trustee of the Cleveland Audubon Society, program chairman of the Burroughs Nature Club, and an active member of the Neighborhood Garden Club. Because of her wide knowledge in the field and her enthusiasm, she is often asked to give talks to Girl Scout Groups and science classes in the Lake County, Ohio, schools. Each fall, says the article, the Pallisters take a vacation trip to Hawk Mountain, near Harrisburg, Pa., to watch the many kinds of hawks and eagles which ride the air currents over the mountain on their annual migration to the South.

He is now working for Texas Instruments, Inc., in Dallas, Texas, writes **W. Roger Spencer**, in their components development group. "This has followed a period of seven years ending in 1958 with Texaco at the Research Center in Beacon, N. Y. Our three boys, Allen, 11, David, 9, and Howard, 7, are growing with vigor towards independent citizenship. David, who began his life with a malformed heart has just completed a severe series of medical procedures which includes two open-heart operations, one last fall and another this spring. His survival in what we expect will be health is due to doctor skill, donated blood, his own real courage, and to Providence."

After getting his doctorate from the University of Rochester, **George Walker** spent two years in Paris on Fulbright and John Hay Whitney awards. He has made two concert tours of Europe, winning high praise from critics in Scandinavia, Germany, Holland, Italy, France, and England. Concerts in the United States have been equally successful. George has devoted considerable time to composition also and last year recorded his first piano sonata with works of Scarlatti and Chopin in Switzerland. Some of his songs have been performed in France during the past year, as well as his second piano sonata, a cello sonata, and a work for string orchestra. He hopes to have a large work for orchestra and a new violin sonata ready for performance this fall.

Two Oberlin alumni participated in the Highland Park High School's dinner meeting to honor students of the National Honor Society. They were Senator **Harrison A. Williams Jr.**, who gave the principal address, and Dr. Van Cleve Morris, '43, associate professor of education at Rutgers University, who was toastmaster at the affair.

1942

John D. Balcomb, managing editor of International Energy Reports, in a special study released this year of all the literature on liquefied natural gas, says all the estimates are extremely tentative. Reference to Balcomb's report and quotations from it appeared in **The Oil and Gas Journal** in an article discussing the first shipment by a specially converted cargo ship of liquefied natural gas from the United States to England. Energy experts have called this a "most revolutionary development."

Allen Dudley is pianist for a Findlay, Ohio, group known as the Findlay Musical Comedy Trio. The trio presents varied programs in the area for all kinds of groups — schools, churches, clubs, etc. It has presented "The King and I," "Carousel," "Pajama Game," "Show Boat," "South Pacific," "The Music Man," and others. This is all just for fun. Allen's real jobs are promotion and public service manager for the Findlay **Republican Courier** and radio station WFIN. He has three daily programs over WFIN. Allen has appeared as a soloist many times and is in demand as an accompanist. We get this information from the Port Clinton, Ohio, **News**, which announced a program there by the Findlay Trio.

K. Robert Hahn has been elected executive vice president of Lear, Inc., of Grand Rapids, Mich. He has been with Lear since 1951 and was director of military products marketing and vice president. Formerly he was with Lake Central Airlines and from 1942-46 was an Air Force pilot. Bob has a law degree from Cornell and is a member of the Michigan and Washington, D. C. bar associations. His wife is the former Mary L. Crawford, '44.

J. Robert King, director of instrumental music at the University of Delaware, conducted the orchestra for **The Wizard of Oz** for the annual Gardens Pageant, Kennet Square, Pa., June 25, 26, and 27. The pageant was sponsored by a local Post of the American Legion. The orchestra was composed of professional musicians recruited in the area. King writes: "Have just completed a transcription of sections of **Air Power** by Norman Dello Joio for symphonic band, and have sent it to the publisher for consideration. Will be hosting a clinic devoted to marching band problems July 31 and August 1." He has also been appointed director of music at the Methodist Church in Newark, effective September 1.

William C. Loerke, Jr., is associate professor in the department of the history of Art, Bryn Mawr College, for the year 1959-60. He went to Bryn Mawr from Brown University.

Mrs. Clayton L. Roloson (**Beverly Ecker**) reports that her husband is district geologist for Carter Oil. The Rolosons have two sons: Wade, 13, born in Germany, and Keith, 10, born in Tulsa. They moved to Colorado last February and "love it here." Their address is 9865 West 37th Ave., Wheat Ridge, Colo.

Richard L. Selle has joined the law department of International Minerals & Chemical Corporation, Skokie, Ill., as general attorney. After military service, he received his law degree from Harvard University, and in 1949 joined the Chicago law firm of Sidley, Austin, Burgess & Smith, where he spent 10 years before going with IMC. His home is in Oak Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Prentice Van Iderstine (Elizabeth "Bee" Cameron) report from Poland, Ohio — Van is in his eleventh year at Woodrow Wilson High School in Youngstown where he is director of vocal music. He has had a number of anthems published by Remick Music Company of New York. Two of them, "Go Forth" and "The Still, Small Voice," were sung by his church choir last spring. For the past year Bee has taught mornings in the nursery school of Poland Presbyterian Church. Last June the whole family enjoyed a camping trip to Nova Scotia, where Bee's paternal grandfather was born. Deena is now in fifth grade and Pieter started kindergarten this fall. The camping trip took 19 days, covered 3,708 miles, and included many interesting sights and historic places.

1943

"It's moving time again, as it seems to be for us about every two years." So write **Mr. and Mrs. Winston Dudley** (May Hanning, '49). Wink, who was certified as a specialist in internal medicine last year, is on the staff of the Oregon State Tuberculosis Hospital. He plans to look around the Northwest for a likely spot to establish his own practice. Meanwhile, they will rent a house on the hospital grounds. "Ricky has been a good traveler all his six years and Carol, at the age of eight months, can take or leave it. When you plan that western vacation trip," writes May hospitably, "be sure to include an overnight visit with us. The address for the present is State Tuberculosis Hospital, Salem, Ore."

Bob France was elected to the National Academy of Arbitrators a year ago. The Academy is a select group of professional arbitrators of labor-management disputes. He was recently elected a member of the Oberlin College Alumni Board.

College faculty share their skills with the public school system and the latter frequently draws on the resources of the college. An example is **Lawrence DeMott's** work with fifth grade science classes last year at Eastwood School. He lent them some rocks from the Lake Erie region and several geologist's hammers so that they could break open the rocks. He talked to them, tracing the story of geologic time and showing them some fossils found in Ohio. One of these was a sloth's bone that Larry said was found when a sewer was dug some years ago on Oberlin's Vine Street. Larry is instructor in geology and geography.

Mary Dewar, Christian missionary to Angola, Africa, and formerly to North China, completed a speaking tour that covered many parts of the country and this fall sailed back to Africa for five years. The May **Magazine** reported her returning to Africa last spring, which was an error.

Mrs. John D. Ingram (**Patricia Smith, A.M., '45**), is recording collaborator, American Institute of Architects. The Institute is cataloging, photographing, recording historically important monuments, houses, buildings of various kinds, throughout the country, for a permanent record. Old Second Church in Oberlin, for some years known as Wright Zoological Laboratory, is one to be so recorded before it is razed to make way for the new conservatory buildings.

Paul E. Nelson, Jr., resigned his position as professor of economics and chairman of the general education course in social science at Denison University, effective at the close of the academic year. On June 15 he took up new duties in government service. He became an agricultural economist for the marketing organization and cost branch of the Market Research Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Paul is married to the former Margaret Warne, '44. During the past school year she taught in the Granville, Ohio, elementary school. In three different years she taught sociology part-time at Denison. The Nelsons have one son, eight-year-old Philip.

Mrs. Richard W. Pettit (**Mary E. Dice**) and her mother spent two weeks in late June seeing the 50th State. Mary writes that "we loved the outer islands which are so colorful and interesting."

Julia McGrew, assistant professor of English at Vassar, writes, "In my never-expect-to-teach-it field of Icelandic medieval literature, I had an article published in **Scandinavian Studies**, Feb. 1959, on 'Faulkner and the Icelanders.' My housemate and I both teach (she's in creative dramatics) and raise Siamese cats and cocker spaniels. These all I recommend as antidotes for despair or too many essays to grade."

Last June **Mr.** and Mrs. **Lloyd B. Swift** (Gladys Hubbard Swift, '44) moved to 4401 Highland Ave., Bethesda, Md. Lloyd is now linguistic scientist, engaged in the preparation of materials and classroom language instruction, School of Languages, Foreign Service Institute, Department of State, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Robert G. Thomas (**Mrs. Myra Mebane Thomas**) directs the Livingstone College Concert Choir, of Salisbury, N. C. This 40-voice choir has toured the major cities in the Northeast and Midwest and is planning an extended southern tour. Livingstone College is a non-sectarian, liberal arts, co-educational institution, founded in 1879 with the four-fold purpose of developing the student mentally, physically, socially, and spiritually. It is under the auspices of the A.M.E. Zion Church.

1944

Jay S. Johnson, youth adviser in the new national youth department of the United Church of Christ in Thailand, has been in the United States this year on furlough and has spoken to numerous church groups. Jay got his B.D. from Yale Divinity School and the A.M. degree from American University in Beirut.

News from Mrs. F. B. Kuhn (**Jean "Scotty" MacDowell**) was delayed "in the chaos of our household during five cases of measles and four strep throats! Charles Alexander joined us on Dec. 18, 1958. That makes six — four boys, two girls. Our six-year-old Lawrence has had his third and final (we hope) operation for badly crossed eyes." Scotty and family live at 48 Evergreen Lane, Levittown, Pa.

1945

Joseph A. Baird was elected president of the Pacific Section, Society of Architectural Historians, in April 1959 He has been an active member of the Society for some years and led a tour of old Sacramento, Calif., for the Society in the fall of 1958. His special interest in American and Mexican Architecture has resulted in articles for the **Art Bulletin**, the **Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians**, **Idea and**

Experiment, and the Anales of the Instituto de Investigaciones Esteticas at the University of Mexico. He is working on a complete survey of the 18th Century in Mexico, and on the architecture of Old Sacramento.

The booklet "Career Profiles" recently published by the U.S. Department of the Interior includes **J. Thomas Dutro, Jr.**, as one of the men who has made a career in the Geological Survey. Tom is the chief, Upper Paleozoic Unit, Paleontology and Stratigraphy Branch, Geological Survey. After Tom completed his degree in 1948, he joined the Geological Survey "as a member of a field party studying potash resources at Carlsbad, N. Mex. He was accepted soon afterward as a graduate student at Yale University, obtained a leave of absence, and completed a year of study when his interest in paleontology and stratigraphy earned him a position with a field party then exploring Alaska's Brooks Range. The following summer he returned to Alaska as party chief and led the work of one part of that field program. Arrangements then were made between Yale and the Survey so that Dutro's report of his work in Alaska and his laboratory study of materials obtained there could be submitted as his dissertation and published as a Survey report as well. In 1953, he received his Ph.D. from Yale with a dissertation, "Stratigraphy and Paleontology of the Noatak Formation." In addition to this report, Dutro's work with others of the group led to 9 other special reports on Alaskan geology and 2 reports on the regular Geological Survey series. The geologic map of Alaska compiled by Dutro and another geologist was published in 1957 and has been recognized widely by the geologic profession."

Wendy June was born on April 7, 1959, daughter of **Bart Haigh** and Ella June Whittaker Haigh, at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. Wendy is the second daughter. Tammy Barbara was born on January 31, 1958. Bart originated a stamp that pictures a couple doing square dance and carrying the message "Square Dancing Is Fun."

Lester F. Pross had several paintings in the first annual Fulton County, N.Y., art exhibit. Fulton County was Les' home and his parents still live there in Gloversville. Last year Les had a Fulbright lectureship in the fine arts at the University of the Punjab, Lahore, Pakistan. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, and a past president of the Kentucky Art Education Association. Pross is on the faculty at Berea College, Ky. He has exhibited in numerous exhibitions in the Kentucky-Ohio-Indiana area.

1946

Robert C. Axtmann has joined the Princeton University faculty as the first "Socony Mobil Professor of chemical engineering for nuclear studies." He holds the rank of associate professor in the school of engineering. The new chair is supported by Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc. Bob got his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Johns Hopkins University. He worked briefly in low-temperature physics at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, then joined Du Pont as research physicist at the Argonne National Laboratory. In 1952 he was assigned as construction consultant to the Savannah River plant, Aiken, S. C., operated by Du Pont for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. Later he supervised reactors and was senior research adviser. In the past two years he has been investigating the molecular structure of solvent extraction complexes and the nature of ionic equilibria.

Mary Jane Corry, professor of music at Whitman College, Wash., gave a recital in Yakima in the spring. It was sponsored by the Yakima Valley Music Teachers Association. Mary Jane has studied in Paris and Munich and has her master of music degree from Northwestern University.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Crowder (**Marjorie Sutherland**) have bought a house up in the hills of Oakland, Calif., "amongst the pine and fir trees." Their address is 7145 Saroni Drive, Oakland 11.

Arleen Heggemeier played for the benefit of the Carroll County, Md., Scholarship Fund in May. The Westminster, Md., Times said of her at the time, "Dr. Heggemeier holds the first doctorate in piano from Northwestern University. She is among the 50 persons in the United States to have this degree. At Western Maryland Dr. Heggemeier teaches piano and piano methods. She is especially known for her sensitive interpretation of music and the ability to express this at the piano and to instill an understanding of it in her students."

Mrs. Charles A. Nelson (**Ann Ballow Higgins**) is president of the Rochambeau Parent-Teacher Association, White Plains, N. Y. She and her husband and four children moved to White Plains from Chicago several years ago. She has served two years on the board of the White Plains Mental Health Association and is a member of the foreign policy and urban renewal committees of the local League of Women Voters. She was a member of the Junior High School Study Committee and has led discussion groups on "Education and the Great Books" for the Fund for Adult Education. Mr. Nelson is a management consultant in White Plains.

John S. Rea was elected in the spring president of the Protestant Big Brothers of Cleveland, Ohio. Big Brothers are known throughout the United States and Canada for their interest in befriending fatherless boys. In Cleveland there are three Big Brother programs — Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant. The Protestant group now furnishes 61 Big Brothers to fatherless boys between eight and 17 years of age in the Greater Cleveland area and includes both Protestant and unchurched boys in its concern. Rea is a past president of the Cleveland Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the board of directors and chairman of the building fund committee of the Lake Erie Junior Museum, member of the board of directors and chairman of the speakers committee of the Cleveland Chapter of United World Federalists, Inc., and is active in other civic and welfare groups. John is a lawyer.

Donovan E. Smucker has a new position — Chaplain at Lake Forest College. His message was not dated, so we do not know when he began this job.

After teaching physical education in the elementary schools of Kalamazoo, Mich., for two years, **Mary Lou Stewart** joined the physical education staff of Western Michigan University this fall.

Helen C. Wright is assistant professor of music at Queens College, Flushing, N. Y. She has been there since 1958. She matriculated at Columbia Teachers College, 1956-58, and is continuing work there on a doctor of education degree. She spends her summers at home in Savannah, N. Y.

1947

Peter Amann became assistant professor of history at Michigan State University, Oakland Branch, on September 1. More about Peter and his wife (Enne Nieme, '45) was in the April **Alumni Magazine**.

Effective April 1, **John P. Bassett** merged his insurance agency with another, forming a new agency known as Beardsley, Brown, and Bassett, in Bridgeport, Conn. Jack and his wife, **Nancy Johnson Bassett**, and their two children live at 208 Old Mill Road, Fairfield. John is a past president of the Bridgeport Association of Insurance Agents, a Fairfield Town Meeting representative, and recipient of the First Distinguished Service award of the Fairfield Junior Chamber of Commerce.

John F. Bennett joined the faculty of Rockford College, Illinois, in September as associate professor in the English department. He had been at Beloit for a year, replacing a faculty member on leave. From 1953-1958, he taught at Indiana University. Prior to that he was a consultant with the Air War College. U.S.A.F. His poetry has been published in **Prairie Schooner, Perspective,** and **Folio**. Bennett is a member of the Melville Society, the Shakespeare Association, the Modern Languages Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

Clippings dated May 24, from the New York **Times** and **Herald Tribune**, the Boston **Herald**, and the Philadelphia **Bulletin**, announced "a summer wedding" planned by **Nancy George Boucot** and Milton Curtis Cummings, Jr. We go to press too soon to have the date. Nancy is a research fellow at the Harvard Medical School. She attended Radcliffe College Graduate School and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. Mr. Cummings is an alumnus of Swarthmore College and also of New and Nuffield Colleges of Oxford University.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Burnham (**Anne "Petey" Webb**) announce the arrival of Stephen Tyler on June 16. Steve is their third son. Dave teaches English at Mount Hermon School for Boys, Mount Hermon, Massachusetts.

Ian Henderson was promoted from assistant to associate professor of music education at Syracuse University in July. He has been at Syracuse since 1957 and teaches courses in music education and secondary schools. Last spring he served as judge of the Watertown, N. Y., fifth annual Junior Music Festival. These festivals for music students up to the age of 16 years were established to stimulate children's interest in music. They are not competitive, but each entrant is rated on an individual basis of performance.

From Mrs. Richard C. Keller (**Janice Esseks**): "In May 1958 I quit my job with the Rockefeller brothers' public relations department and in June we moved from Brooklyn to Amityville, Long Island, where Class of 1980 Catherine Hope was born on July 12, 1958. Incidentally, in March of this year my mother, Wilma Dixon Esseks, '24, while on a Mediterranean trip, had lunch with my roommate, **Ilse Levor**, in Israel. Ilse, now Mrs. Joseph Werbner, has two daughters, aged four and six, and lives in a kibbutz on the shore of the Sea of Galilee. (From the pictures it looks as romantic as it sounds, and Ilse hasn't changed since she emigrated in 1950.)" Jan's brother, John D. Esseks, '60, went to Russia this past summer. Jan says "Oberlinians around the world."

Dr. Henry W. Maier, lecturer at the School of Social Work, University of Minnesota, took part in a broadcast over WEOL, Elyria, Ohio, in a public relations series sponsored by the Elyria League of Women Voters. The overall theme was "Education Is Our Business." Maier's topic was "The Meaning of Repeated Adult Requests — If I Told You a Dozen Times!" Maier got his A.M. from the School of Applied Social Sciences, Western Reserve University, and Ph.D., from the University of Minnesota. He is a member of the National Association of Social Workers, the American Orthopsychiatric Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

Gertrude Scharr (formerly Szaroleta) and Forest Meldrum Sorenson of Oroville, Calif., were married on June 29, 1959, at Capilla de San Antonio, Anaheim. After a European honeymoon they have settled in San Francisco. Mr. Sorenson is a civil engineer with Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

Last spring **John B. Shaw** was appointed director of the Oberlin Shansi project in Madurai, India, for a two-year term. Hiram College, where he is associate professor of English literature, granted him a leave of absence for this purpose. John and his wife (**Judy Seiberling**), with their two children, flew to India in September, after spending some weeks during the summer at the University of Michigan to observe techniques for teaching English as a foreign language.

Robert Kiefer Webb has received a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship for 1959-60. Robert, who is assistant professor of history at Columbia University, is making a study of the intellectual basis of Victorian radicalism.

1948

Psychiatrist **Dr. Judson K. Albaugh** was the principal speaker at a Universalist Forum last spring in Cortland, N. Y. His topic was "Religion and Mental Health." Albaugh is an instructor in psychiatry at the College of Medicine in Syracuse. According to the Cortland **Standard**, he is on the staffs of the Onondaga County Mental Health Clinic, the Syracuse Psychiatric Hospital, and the Syracuse Veterans Administration Hospital.

From Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Allenson (**Nancy Edwards**) came word last spring, too late for the May **Alumni Magazine**. "Our newest son, Philip, was born October 29, 1958. Have recently bought a home. Steve, Tom, and Ricky are enjoying a big yard to roam in."

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Avery** (Minnie Sasahara, '47) report the birth of Robin Kimiko Avery on May 6, 1959. Minnie wrote, "This spring has been eventful for us. Bob's thesis was turned in in April and accepted, so he'll receive his degree in June. We go to Pittsburgh in September and look forward to the move which will bring us closer to many friends. Bob's job is a most attractive one, combining teaching and research in the Administrative Science Center."

Mrs. Robert Borth (Evelyn Junge) writes, "In May we purchased a 50-year-old 18-room house. We are having the time of our lives remodeling and decorating it. And we have a constant flow of house guests. Our vacation (August) was spent visiting friends in Canada, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Oberlin friends, come to see us. We have room for you now."

Whitney B. Gallahan accepted a position, effective July 1, in the advanced placement program of the Brighton School District I in Rochester, N. Y. The position involves teaching calculus and college physics to the gifted students in the advanced placement program of the Brighton Senior High School. He has been principal at Lansing High School, Ithaca, N. Y., for the past three years and before that taught for six years in the Nyack, N. Y., High School.

Joseph G. Franks was one of the 80 some mathematics teachers who attended the second National Science Foundation institute in Oberlin, June - August. Joe came to Oberlin from Anaheim, Calif. Institute colleagues were in Oberlin from all parts of the country and a few from abroad.

Ruth E. Hagen, grad, is a singer and piano teacher and is working with the Norwegian Broadcasting Co. Her address is Blasbortveien 15, Oslow, Norway.

Thomas Hill played the title role last spring when the Cleveland Play House presented **Oedipus Rex** in Hall Auditorium, Oberlin. The production was sponsored by the ODA and the department of classics. (See April '59 **Alumni Magazine** for more about Tom.)

From Mrs. Edwin C. Horne **(Gene-Ann Polk)** came this message in May: "Our house is finally finished. Glad to be back in Jersey again. Certified by American Board of Pediatrics in December 1958. Plan to start practice in Englewood." The address is 374 Miller Avenue, Englewood, N. J.

Too bad the May **Alumni Magazine** went to press before we got this word from Mrs. Joseph E. Jewett, Jr. **(Marianne Van Hoorn)**: "My husband and I have bought a house across the street from the Larchmont (N. Y.) Yacht Club, from which we race our Star boat all summer long. There's an extra bunk and shower for stranded Oberlinian yachtsmen."

Dr. and Mrs. Irwin H. Lepow **(Martha J. Lipson)** announce that a "new addition of one and one equals three" and that David Andrew has joined the Lepow family. He was born last June on the 27th.

J. Hillis Miller, Jr., has received a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship for 1959-60. Hillis, who is assistant professor of English at Johns Hopkins University, is making a study of the romantic tradition in certain Victorian and 20th century writers.

A clipping from the Newark, N. J., News in the late spring told of a program by the Newark Little Symphony "in its first public performance." It was under the direction of **Frank Scocozza**. Frank, according to the article, was at the time director of instrumental music at Weequahic High School, musical director of the Madison String Orchestra, and conductor and artistic director of the Newark Summer Concerts at Branch Brook Park.

Kenneth Waltz is spending this year in London where he is engaged in research in politics. His address there is 21, Abbey Court, Abbey Road, London, N. W. 8.

1949

Robert Addison is beginning his fifth year of teaching at Doane College, Crete, Neb. This year Doane is setting up a major in physical education which Bob is directing. In addition to teaching physical education, he is in charge of directing varsity and intramural athletics, and does some coaching. Bob and his wife **(Betsy Davenport)** have two children, Allen, 5½, and Karen, 3½ years.

Mary Jo Clark became dean of freshmen and director of placement at Wilson College on July 27. She had been assistant to the dean of students and director of placement at Mills College, California. For three years Mary Jo was social service director for the Frontier Nursing Service in Leslie County, Ky. While a student at Syracuse she was also head resident of a dormitory and later, at Kent State University in Ohio, she was residence counselor and instructor in education for two years.

"How Long, O Lord," a choral work by **John Diercks**, was performed at a concert of contemporary music. The program was part of the Religious Arts Festival sponsored by the Central Presbyterian Church of Rochester, N. Y. See May **Magazine** for other information about Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Hodge (Virginia Davis, '48) announce the birth of their fourth child and second daughter, Damaris, born March 21, 1959, in Dacca, East Pakistan. (The editor of this section apologizes for an error in the November 1958 **Alumni Magazine** stating that the Hodges had four children. It was three then, four now.)

Mrs. Robert Horwitt **(Virginia Wilson)** is teaching Junior High School Social Living and Physical Education in San Bernardino, California.

Rev. Richard E. Sherrill, husband of **Virginia Stark** Sherrill, was appointed assistant chaplain of the Associated Colleges at Claremont in May. The Sherrills have two sons, Thomas Richard and Robert Michael.

The San Diego International House and World Trade Mart in June announced the appointment of **Charlotte Stolmaker** as an executive secretary. Charlotte has worked in Belgium, Brazil, and Libya, and speaks several languages.

Last May **Murray Stow** was appointed manager of the J. C. Penney Co. store in Newburgh, N. Y., effective on the 18th of the month.

1950

Philip M. Allen is in London translating Soviet medical literature for the U.S. Joint Publications Research Service.

Charles Blackwell, who has been stage manager for **Fanny** and **Jamaica** is now stage manager for the broadway hit **Destry Rides Again**.

Carleton College received a Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant of $1500 from the Research Corporation in partial support of a research project by **William C. Child, Jr.**, assistant professor of chemistry. Bill has been at Carleton since 1956. His Ph.D. is from the University of Wisconsin. His parents are also Oberlin grads of the Class of 1920, William C. Child and Rose Terborgh Child.

Henry H. Diehl began his new job this fall as assistant professor in mathematics at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. His address there is: 500 West Harding Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Donohoe are living at 3413 E. Monmouth, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio, and Josie says "would love to see friends." The two children are Cartie, age 4, and Mimi (Mignone), born July 14, 1957. Josie reminds us that that's France's "Bastille Day."

Mark A. Heald changed job and residence on September 1. He left Princeton University's Project Matterhorn to become assistant professor in the physics department at Swarthmore College, helping the department move into a brand-new science building. His wife, Jane Dewey Heald, '52, writes: "Jane and Johnny, nine months, and Kathy, 2½ years, will be busy getting settled — the entire first floor of a once-elegant girls' school. There will be lots of space for Oberlin friends." The address is 915 Harvard Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

Mrs. Henry O. Leichter **(Hope Jensen)** received the Ph.D. degree in June from Radcliffe College.

Dr. and Mrs. John Lichtwardt (Mercedes Singleton) have moved to 164 Maplefield Road, Pleasant Ridge, Michigan, where John is associated with his brother, Dr. Harry Lichtwardt, '40, as a practising urologist. John finished his residency at Wayne County Hospital in June. They have three children: John 6, Jeanne 5, and David 2.

Don McCalmont was one of the featured instrumentalists (oboe) last spring when The Tabard Singers and a chamber orchestra presented a concert of baroque music at the Hofstra College Playhouse. Don is teaching elementary and junior high instrumental music in Massapequa, N. Y.

James J. Relyea received the master of science in social administration from Western Reserve University in June.

A fourth child, their second son, Daniel Karl, was born on May 12, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. **Lee Rockey (Ann Kaserman)**. Ann writes, "We have been busy producing a new generation of Oberlin students (we hope) as we now have four children, ages 5, 3, 19 months, and five months. Lee is assistant sales manager — wholesale — for White Sewing Machine Corporation. He has worked for White since 1953. We live in Parma Heights, a southwestern suburb of Cleveland, Ohio." The address is 6497 Aylesworth Drive, Parama Hts. 30, Ohio.

Milton Stern and his wife, Norma, spent the summer travelling in Europe. For 1959-60, Milton is a visiting lecturer in music at the State University Teachers College, New Paltz, N. Y. He is teaching class piano, history of music and conducting the band.

Robert D. Teeters is employed in the executive office of the President, Washington, D. C., as budget examiner, budgetary and legislative analysis.

From **Emery Thomas**: "After an eventful year in Oxford, we leave for Berkeley. I have been attached to the Mathematical Institute on a postdoctoral fellowship. During the vacations we found time for trips to Morocco and to Greece, but now look forward to setting down again in Berkeley. I am an asistant professor at the University."

After teaching kindergarten in Cali, Colombia, in 1955-57 and first grade in San Jose, California, last year, **Carol Westerman** is exploring another part of the world. For 1959-60, she has a job as teacher in the Navy Dependents School in Port Lyautey, Morocco. When she wrote, she was not yet sure what grade she would teach.

Mrs. James R. White **(Judith Johnston)** says that Alison Ann White was born on February 23, their third child. Their address is 2318 Wells Drive, Bethel Park, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Willmott (Elizabeth Herrmann) moved in Steptember from Newfoundland to Saskatoon in Saskatchewan. Don is working in the research branch of the Center for Community Studies at the University of Saskatchewan there. Elizabeth said "He is bubbling over with ideas for research. He feels fortunate as a relative beginner in the profession to be given the rank of associate professor of sociology."

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Wyllie (Nancy Geibel) welcomed their first child, Elizabeth Owen, on February 26. Jim reports, "At present I am working as supervising underwriter in the Atlanta office of the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America. Nancy worked as a secretary in one of the leading Atlanta law firms up to the first of the year, and is now a full-time housewife."

1951

George Bennette gave a concert in Carnegie Recital Hall, New York City, in April. He played compositions by Weber, Bartok, Brahms, and Ravel, and received excellent reviews in the New York **Times** and New York **Herald Tribune**. Bennette teaches in the music school of the New York Association for the Blind. After his graduation he studied at the Juilliard School of Music and at the Royal Academy of Music in London, the latter on a Fulbright grant.

David L. Bowerman was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity. He was one of 19 graduating seniors of the University of Colorado School of Medicine to receive awards during the annual senior Honors Convention at the Medical Center in June.

Howard Boyajian and June Marilyn Woodworth were married on Saturday, June 27, 1959, in Lyndonville, Vermont. Howard is assistant professor of music, teaching violin, theory, and conducting at the University of New Hampshire. June was formerly a clinical instructor at Children's Medical Center in Boston. The Boyajians are living at: 17 Madbury Road, Apartment Five, Durham, New Hamshire.

Bill Cundiff has been in Japan for the past seven years and "thoroughly enjoying" his work. The past year he has given a Faculty Piano Recital at Miyagi Gakuin College for Women, presented his Opera Workshop in their first public performance (scenes from **Cosi fan Tutti** and **Butterfly**), done a lot of accompanying, played in several smaller recitals, and finished off his language requirement "at long last." Plans for the fall include the Haydn Concerto on a Haydn 150th Anniversary program, as well as several other performing dates. Bill is due for a furlough in 1961 and hopes to be home by June to attend his 10th anniversary. Reiko Takano, '52, who received her Mus.M. when Bill did in '52, is also on the piano faculty.

"Come on over, Oberlinians. It's a great place," writes Bill.

This year **Mary Alice Dalrymple** is teaching piano at the Conservatory of Music, 1518 Third Avenue, Albany, Ga. For the past three years, she has taught vocal and general music, grades 8-12, at Headland High School in East Point, Ga.

Mrs. Orrel Daniel (Frances Turner) writes: "Caroline Frances Daniel came to live with Mr. and Mrs. Orrel Daniel on March 13, 1959. She was born March 7, 1959, and has one brother, Robert, age two." The Daniels live at 630 S. 3rd Ave., Brighton, Colo.

Since March, Milan F. Doering has been working as a clinical psychologist at Topeka State Hospital, Kans.

Edward Byers Elder was born on July 12, 1959. His parents are **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elder (Joann Finley)**. The Elders — Joe, Jo, Shonti, John, and Edward — moved to Oberlin in September. Joe is a member of the faculty of the department of sociology and anthropology. Their address is 171 West College.

Judith Emery is teaching in the public schools of Wellesley, Mass.

"Roger and I would like all those interested to know of the birth of our adorable daughter, Valerie Jean, on Nov. 28, 1958," writes Mrs. Roger M. Knisely (**Nevelyn Theobald**). "I have temporarily retired from piano teaching here in Lebanon Valley College (Annville, Pa.), although I continue to teach some at home and shall increase the number of students as I have time. 1958 was a big year for us: Roger (a C.P.A.) went into partnership with C. H. Poticher of Harrisburg and they opened a branch office here in Annville. Our family increased by two — a daughter and a volkswagen. The year also saw the acquisition of a home, which is presently undergoing extensive (and expensive) remodeling. What spare time I can find I am using to increase my piano repertoire. This seems to grow very slowly!"

Dwight McMullen is teaching science and mathematics in the junior high school of Vermilion, Ohio. He was a substitute teacher there last year.

Mrs. Donald McQuilkin (**Charlotte Shumard**) is vice president of the Cleveland Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary. Don, '50, is president of the civic group. Charlotte was a color consultant at a paint concern before her marriage and has been called on by various groups to talk on the psychology of color and its application to everyday living. Planning color schemes for schools, industrial plants, homes, and offices used to be part of her job.

Eugene Maupin, choir director and drama coach at State Street Methodist Church in Bristol, Va., directed the church's Drama Guild in the spring in a production of Christopher Fry's **The Firstborn**. The Drama Guild has produced also **Thor with Angels**, **The Conversion of St. Paul**, and Menotti's **Amahl and the Night Visitors**.

On June 30 identical twin sons, Craig Webster and Mark Emery, were born to **Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Meachen (Marie Emery)**. They join Annamarie, 6, Michael, 4, and Christine, 2. Marie writes, "Jerry and I have just completed our sixth year in Waterbury, Conn., where he is organist-choirmaster of St. John's Parish and where we both are on the faculty of St. Margaret's School for Girls. Aside from his regular duties, Jerry presents a program known as St. John's Sacred Concert Series on the second Sunday evening of each month. It includes recitals by guest artists, oratorios and small choral works by our choirs, two recitals by Jerry himself, and one choir festival. Also, Jerry played a recital this year at St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill, Philadephia, where Henry Cook, '50, is organist and choirmaster. I assisted on this with a group of Purcell songs. My musical year also included appearances with the Waterbury Symphony — once as guest soloist and once doing the role of the mother in **Amahl and the Night Visitors**. My oratorio work consisted of a **Messiah** and a Brahms' **Requiem**. Accompanist for the **Messiah** was Bob Requa, '50, and the latter was one of our concert series, under Jerry's direction."

Mrs. Raymond C. Parrott (**Priscilla Gunther**) writes, "We have a big old house in this friendly Southern city. Three children are well. Ray is most happy with his job as staff assistant to the president of the Norfolk & Western Railway. We plan to take advantage of passes and travel around the country." Their address is 2515 Stanley Ave., S.W., Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Regan (**Carol Duffey**) moved in June to Loudonville, N. Y., where Steve is with W. M. Whitney Inc., department store in Albany, as accessories merchandise manager. Carol says, "We'd love to see any Oberlinians in the area!" The address is 336 Loudonville Road, Loudonville, N. Y.

J. Marvin Seemann has been employed at Kodak Park, Rochester, N. Y., since graduation and is now a photographic development engineer in the color film section. In June 1955 he married the former Carol Cobb of Rochester, a '55 graduate of the College of Wooster. She has been working as a laboratory technician at a TB sanatorium. They have designed and built a California modern redwood home in some wooded acreage ten miles from Rochester. Their first child, Brian Everett, was born on June 17.

Arthur E. Tenney was appointed to the mathematics department of the Greenwich, Conn., High School. Art has an A.M. in English from the University of Wisconsin and one in mathematics from the University of Chicago.

1952

From Lt. and Mrs. H. C. K. Aiau (**Ruth Kruger**) comes word of Harv's assignment last April to shore duty in Georgia. Ruth says, "It will be nice to be back on the mainland after an absence of four years. We are looking forward to seeing family and friends again. We'll begin our travels the middle of May, stopping in Hawaii for some leave . . . driving across country . . . reaching our destination around the first of July." Their address for the next two or three years: c/o Lt. Harvey C. K. Aiau, USN, U. S. Naval CIC School, NAS Glynco, Brunswick, Ga.

Paul Meyer Backstrom was born on March 21, 1959, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Backstrom (**Barbara Meyer**) of Washington, D. C. "We all are fine and busy, me with being a mother, and Charles with his work on 'the Hill,'" Barbara writes.

"I'm not sure whether I reported the birth of our first child, Kenneth Thoms Block, on Oct. 12, 1958," writes Mrs. Russell Block (**Nancy Thoms**). Before his arrival, Nancy had finished interning and now has both Michigan and New Jersey licenses. She got her M.D. at the University of Michigan. Nancy and Russ were accepted last spring by the Board for the Christian World Mission of the Reformed Churches of America, in which Russ is an ordained minister. They hope to serve in India, but the acquisition of a visa was still before her when she wrote, so we do not know whether they are sailing this fall or not.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Blodgett (Linda Jackson, '53) announce the birth of Laura Catharine on June 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boverman (Sue Randolph) announce the birth of Daniel Jonathan on Feb. 12. They have moved to 821 Willow Road, Menlo Park, Calif.

Robert Brownlee, an instructor in music theory and piano at the University of Utah, received a piano award in the finals of the National Federation of Music Clubs' Young Artist Auditions in San Diego last spring. Later, with the three other winners, he went to Cincinnati to appear on the Artist Series in Taft Auditorium.

Dr. and Mrs. **Carl F. Doerschuk** (Emma Lou Plummer, '53) have moved to Cleveland, Ohio, with their children, Rebecca Lee, 2½, and John Frederick, 19 months. On July 1 Carl began a residency in pediatrics at Cleveland Metropolitan Hospital. This follows what Carl calls "three very pleasant years with the Navy, all in the Southern California area."

Alan Doré has joined the editorial staff of **Horizon**. Since leaving Columbia University, where he received an M.A. in English history, he has written for **The New Wonder World Encyclopedia**, published by The Parents' Institute; worked as a reporter on the Plainfield, N. J., **Courier-News**; and spent two months as a private tutor at the Key Largo Anglers Club. He has been singing with chamber choruses in New York City and teaches a few clarinet pupils. Alan's address is Apt. 20, 246 East 51st Street, New York 22, N. Y.

A daughter, Elizabeth, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fletcher** (Virginia deVyver, '53) on May 22. The Fletchers have moved from Ann Arbor to Columbus, Ohio, where Dan is assistant professor of economics at Ohio State University.

Andrew L. Gunn, pastor of the Indian Head, Md., Methodist Church, and his 180-member congregation on May 24 dedicated a new sanctuary and an educational unit built while their community was hit by unemployment. Church members did most of the interior work and held the cost to $30,000. "Their spirits rose with the church," Gunn said. One member bought $150 worth of materials and built with his own hands an altar that would have cost $2,000. Gunn was graduated from Yale Divinity School in 1955.

David Jamieson and his wife became the parents of twin sons on June 16. Their names are David Kirk and Bruce William. Dave is a Congregational minister in Galesburg, Mich.

Robert W. "Bob" Merwin, Jr., received the degree of doctor of medicine from Western Reserve University in June.

Peter Michaels lives in Baltimore where he works at the Walter's Art Gallery as a restorer. He says the "profession is fascinating, everyday something new turns up to prod the imagination, whether it be 4,000-year-old Egyptian blue faience wares or a sketch by Manet." Pete's address is 1725 Bolton St., Baltimore 17, Md.

Ann Parshall is at Cornell University. In the May issue of the **Magazine** we put her at a different university. Our mistake. Sorry.

Frank S. Stephens is studying and doing research in nuclear chemistry at the Institute for Theoretical Physics, Blegdamsvej 17, Copenhagen, Denmark. He is on a Ford Foundation grant for one year. His occupation is senior research chemist at Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Berkeley, California.

James A. Vermilya is teaching general science in the Junior High School at Miamisburg, Ohio.

Robert R. Woodruff summarizes his recent years as follows: "Married 1954 to Marjorie Nix of New Orleans. Two children: Dorothy Louise — 1955, and Jean Morningstar — 1959. Employed as engineer at Westgate Laboratory Inc., in Yellow Springs, Ohio. Active in local music groups. Elected president of local Junior Chamber of Commerce." The family's address is 302 N. Stafford St., Yellow Springs, Ohio.

1953

Mrs. John C. Bay (**Janet Easum**) writes, "My husband and I would like to announce the adoption of a baby boy, born May 22, 1959. We have named him James Robert and we certainly are thrilled about having him join our family." The Bay family lives in Dearborn, Mich., at 1740 Culver.

Martha Converse Clarke, first child of Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke (**Mary Gibbon**), was born October 13, 1958. Mary gave up her work for the Family Service Association of Greater Boston in June 1958 and is enjoying the job of full-time housewife and mother. John has a National Science Foundation grant for study at Harvard, 1959-60, so they expect to be in that area for at least a year. Their address is 31 Mellen St., Cambridge 38.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deal (Jean McDonald) report that Ralph is "going back to school again to do post-doctoral research." Ralph has a fellowship for three years of research, to be done in England, in physical chemistry. Ralph, Jean, and one-year-old Becky sailed late in August. They can be reached through the physics department of the University of North Staffordshire, Keele, England. Jean says, "We'll be lonesome for familiar faces, so please look us up."

Accumulation of Alumni News over the summer months necessitates our carrying over, until the next issue, news from recent classes. A full and complete up-to-date coverage will appear then.
—Ed.

LOSSES IN THE OBERLIN FAMILY

1898

WHITNEY — Mrs. William Locke Whitney (Saida Sutton) died in Honolulu, Hawaii, March 14, 1959.

Born in Saugatuck, Michigan, in 1877, Mrs. Whitney spent most of her early life in Mexico, where her father represented the United States Government as Consul General. She came to Oberlin in 1894 and was graduated from the Conservatory of Music in 1898. In 1901 she married William Locke Whitney, '98, who was Judge of the Juvenile Court of the Territory of Hawaii when he died in 1920.

Mrs. Whitney became Director of the Music Department at Punahou Music School in Honolulu in 1925. During the 1930's she was Head of the Music Department of Oahu College, Honolulu.

During World War I and again in World War II, Mrs. Whitney took an active part in Red Cross Work. Her home on Diamond Head was in the direct path of the Japanese planes when they attacked Pearl Harbor.

She is survived by a daughter, Anne Whitney Austin, two grandsons, and a brother, Edwin W. Sutton (Academy 1898-1901), all of Honolulu; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Sutton Kimball (Conservatory 1898-1901), of Madison, Ohio, and Mrs. Enid Sutton Swan, '16, of Decatur, Illinois.

1901

LANPHEAR — Walter Eugene Lanphear, a Congregational minister for 65 years, died in Hollywood, California, May 24, 1959.

The Reverend Mr. Lanphear was born in Chaplin, Connecticut, in 1866. He came to Oberlin in 1895 to study in the Academy. He received his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity in 1901, and his Master of Arts in 1907. While attending Oberlin he served as a missionary under the American Sunday School Union and was a student pastor at Steuben, Ohio.

In 1894 he married Alida Hannah Martin, who later was considered an honorary member of the class of '01. She died in Florida in 1930. In 1932 he married Julia L. Martin, his first wife's sister, who died in 1955.

The Reverend Mr. Lanphear served as pastor of various churches in Connecticut for nearly half a century, including Hartford's Plymouth Church and the Congregational churches in his native Chaplin and Eastford. In 1929 he "retired" to Florida, where he served as pastor of the Community Chapel for winter residents at Melbourne Beach, Florida, for 10 years. He continued to be a supply pastor for nearly 30 years after his retirement. He was made pastor emeritus of the Eastford, Connecticut, church and the Melbourne Beach, Florida, Community Chapel.

His career included service as superintendent of an Indian Mission in Elbowoods, North Dakota, Army service with the YMCA during World War I, and four years as field secretary of the Connecticut Temperance Union and Anti-Saloon League. He had traveled or worked in more than half of the states of the Union, traveled in Canada and most of the countries in Western Europe. He was vitally interested in national and international affairs.

He wrote several tracts on religious subjects and was noted for his philanthropies toward the underprivileged. In May, 1953, a Hartford, Connecticut, newspaper featured a story about the Lanphears, who had sold some of their furniture in order to send money to war-ravaged Korea.

He is survived by two sisters, Miss Mabel Lanphear of Willimantic, Connecticut, and Mrs. Cora Bellairs of Chaplin, Connecticut, and several nieces and nephews.

1906

CARPENTER — Roy R. Carpenter, attorney (retired), died in Denver, Colorado, May 2, 1959, following a cerebral hemorrhage at the age of 79.

Mr. Carpenter was born in Jefferson County, Ohio, graduated from Oberlin College in 1906 and received his law degree from Michigan University in 1908. He began his practice of law in Steubenville, Ohio, being Prosecuting Attorney of Jefferson County from 1918 to 1922. In 1923 he went to Denver, Colorado, where he resumed his profession, retiring in 1958.

While in Oberlin, he was an active member of Phi Delta Literary Society and participated in many college affairs. His college class reunions were a great pleasure to him.

In 1910, he married Elizabeth Oliver, '07. Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Jane Kuehner, '39 and Mary Shelton; one son, Roy O. and 8 grandchildren.

1907

GRIFFITH — Warren E. Griffith, executive director of the California Society for Crippled Children and Adults, died of a heart attack in Santa Monica, California, on April 27, 1959. He would have been 74 in May and had planned to retire this summer.

Born in Rushville, Illinois, he received his A.B. from Oberlin in 1907. In 1908, he married an Oberlin classmate, Gertrude Ellen Dexter, '07. For 20 years he was in the automobile business in Toledo, Ohio, where he was active in civic affairs. He achieved distinction in the business world, being elected president of the National Automobile Dealers' Association and serving as president of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Griffith was a loyal member of the Rotary Club, and it was through his activities in Rotary that he became interested in crippled children. He was recognized throughout the country as an authority and leader in rehabilitation and child welfare. His greatest effort was always put forth in behalf of the Easter Seal Sale, and since he became executive director of the California Society for Crippled Children and Adults in 1939, the Seal Sale grew from $40,000 to $1,300,000.

He was stricken shortly after addressing a luncheon meeting of the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County. At the time of his death, he was a member of numerous organizations and government boards concerned with the care of crippled children. He was also a member of the board of directors of the San Francisco Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Surviving, besides his wife, are two sons, Colonel Dexter Griffith (who attended Oberlin '29-'30), United States Army, stationed in St. Louis; and Colonel Stebbins Griffith, United States Air Force, stationed in North Africa; 5 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

1908

BAILS — Bertha Evangeline Bails died of pneumonia in Allen Hospital, Oberlin, on May 9, 1959. A native of Ohio, she was born in Painesville July 30, 1882, and came to Oberlin at an early age. Her Oberlin heritage dates back to 1862, when her mother, Deora White, was graduated with the diploma of the Literary Course. In 1898 Miss Bails entered the Academy and studied there until she entered the College in the fall of 1903, receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1908.

Miss Bails was a high school teacher for 10 years, first in Alton, Illinois, then in Pontiac, Michigan and Elyria, Ohio. She returned to Oberlin in 1919 as a Graduate Assistant in the Botany Laboratory. Until her retirement in 1940, she was a Laboratory Assistant in Botany.

She was one of many of her family to receive a degree from Oberlin College. Her brother, Harry Williard Bails (deceased), was a graduate of the class of 1904.

She is survived by her nephew, Ellyn Miller Bails, '32, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and his wife, the former Jean Stratton, '34; a niece, Mrs. Alice Bails Vogeler of Rockford, Illinois; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Edith Miller, '04, also of Rockford; a grand-niece, Jean E. Bails, a junior in Oberlin College.

1918

BRADSHAW — Dr. Raymond Watson Bradshaw died June 11, 1959, following a heart attack in Massillon State Hospital, Massillon, Ohio, where he had been a resident physician for the past 4 years.

Born in Clearfield, Pennsylvania, in 1892, Dr. Bradshaw received his Bachelor of Arts degree with the class of 1918. He had his first experience and training in medical service during World War I, when he served as an infantry lieutenant in France. After the war he entered Harvard Medical School and received his Doctor of Medicine in 1923. His interneship and residency in medicine were spent at Harper Hospital in Detroit, following which he was granted a fellowship by the Rockefeller Foundation for research in infectious disease.

In 1923, he married Pauline Schwab in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. He was called to Oberlin in 1925, when Allen Hospital was being built, to organize and establish the Student Health Service for the College. He was the first College Physician for Oberlin and the Health Service he instituted was recognized as one of the outstanding college health departments in the country.

In 1933 he had the honor of being elected a fellow of the American College of Physicians. From 1935 through 1937 he was president of the American Student Health Association and he served as both secretary and president of the Ohio Student Health Association.

In 1935 Dr. Bradshaw was awarded a Rockefeller Fellowship in the School of Public Health at Harvard. Taking a year's leave of absence, he received his Master of Public Health from Harvard in 1936. He appeared in the **Who's Who Supplement** of July, 1945.

Dr. Bradshaw was appointed Director of Allen Hospital in 1939, where he served until 1948. In his capacity as a college physician, he had the opportunity to study student health problems and wrote several articles in this field, which were published in **Journal of the American Medical Association** and the **American Journal of Public Health.** He was appointed as a consultant in the division of college health of the National Council on Education, where he recommended the best means of planning college health services in accordance with the modern concepts of the responsibilities of such a service.

In 1951 he resigned his position as an Oberlin College staff physician to become university physician and director of the Southern Illinois University Health Service, Carbondale, Illinois. He had been a member of the staff at the Massillon State Hospital for the past 4 years.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline Schwab Bradshaw; a son, Dr. John Schwab Bradshaw of Cleveland; a daughter, Mrs. James H. Sedgewick of Cleveland, and 3 grandchildren.

1944

KAPROS — Mrs. John Kapros (Margaret J. F. Tobias) died in her sleep on April 12, 1959, at her home in New York City. Born in Fairport Harbor, Ohio, November 22, 1920, she received her Bachelor of Music and Bachelor in Music Education from the Conservatory in 1944. After leaving Oberlin, she did graduate work at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. In 1946 she married John Kapros, a graduate of New York University, College of Engineering.

Known professionally as Miss Tobias, she did solo work in numerous Cleveland and New York churches. Praised by critics for her warm, rich voice, she toured with the American Ballad Singers for several years and made numerous European Tours. One of her most recent European appearances was as soloist with the Chorale Society of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the World's Fair in Brussels in 1958.

She was a member of the Bach Aria Group in New York for several years and in 1955 made her formal debut at New York's Town Hall as winner of the eighth annual Concert Award of the American Theater Wing. The critics praised her highly after this concert, the New York **Times** saying that "only a real artist could have so captured the mood!"

In 1948 Miss Tobias returned to Oberlin as a soloist when the Musical Union and Conservatory Orchestra, under the direction of Maurice Kessler, presented **Bruckner's Mass in F Minor.** Again in 1954 she was one of the featured soloists in Finney Chapel when the Bach **Mass in B Minor** was presented.

In 1956 Miss Tobias received a diploma from the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

Surviving, besides her husband, are her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Tobias of Painesville, Ohio; and three brothers, John, Edward, '52, and Donald, now serving in the Navy.

They deserve the best that Oberlin can give them. Courtesy Hi-O-Hi

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The 1959 Alumni Fund

THANKS FOR YOUR GREATER PARTICIPATION:

1959	6295 Donors
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1959	$115,897.79
1958	$108,897.02

See the November issue of the Magazine for a complete report and previews of things to come.

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